

## Brick Cost Discussed

Local Brickyards Forced to Compete With Non-Union Plants in New Jersey.

## NEWBURGH BAY

Owners Find it Hard to Equal Output of Newburgh Bay Plants.

Whether local brickyards can continue to operate and compete with the yards down the river at present prices for brick was one of the matters which came up for considerable discussion Wednesday when the local brickyard operators met in weekly session at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The opinion of several of the operators was that unless there is a substantial increase in the price of brick the local yards will be forced to close down at least for the balance of the season or until such time as prices are better.

One of the things which came up for considerable discussion was that fact that local brickyards must compete in the metropolitan market with the New Jersey brick which is produced from yards which are not unionized and where wages are not regulated by union scales. Since the local yards have become unionized with a consequent increase of 12 per cent in wages several of the manufacturers have been in a quandary as to whether to open their yards and produce brick on the possibility of an increase in market prices or whether to remain closed until the brick market advances to such a point that local yards can compete with the better equipped yards down the river and operate at a profit.

Finding it impossible to get an increase in price for their product or to compete with the yards in the Newburgh Bay area the local yards have with three exceptions remained out of production since settlement of the strike and only a partial resumption of operations has been undertaken by yards not operating here.

Thus far since settlement of the strike in which a substantial wage increase was granted most of the local yards have not resumed operations. At the Goldrick yard brick is being made, Rose Brothers have resumed operations and at the Hutton Company yards on North street a partial resumption of work has been undertaken. How long the yards will operate is problematical.

## Newburgh Competition.

The large yards in the Newburgh Bay area are equipped with the latest labor saving devices and hand work has been cut to minimum. This machine equipment of yards has lowered the number of men employed substantially and with overhead costs lower the yards are able to operate and compete with New Jersey brick and put brick in the metropolitan markets at a slight profit to the yards. The fact that the yards in Kingston area are more dependent on hand work has given them a problem with the increased cost of labor.

## Price of Brick Must Advance.

This was one of the problems discussed at the meeting Wednesday and it was the opinion of several of the yard owners that unless the price of brick advances local yards will shortly close down and it is unlikely that yards which have failed to re-open since settlement of the strike will re-open this year.

At one yard it was stated today that inventory was being brought up but it was very likely that when stocks on hand were brought to a certain point operations would cease for the season.

"We can't meet the Newburgh bay area competition at present prices," said one operator, "and make a profit." He said that the New Jersey competition was also very keen and due to the fact that the New Jersey yards were not unionized as was the Hudson valley yards, they were able to operate at much less expense, and could operate now and perhaps make a profit at present day.

"The market does not im-

prove we will have to shut down in the Kingston area for we can-

not operate profitably at present

prices of brick," said one of the

larger operators in the Kingston

area.

The feeling generally among the dealers at the meeting on Wednesday was that the yards in this area cannot continue to compete with the down river yards in view of the increased cost of production and the present low price for the product.

## Missions To Sail

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull wired the board of missions of the Methodist Church, South, to-day that 10 of its missionaries will sail from Shanghai Saturday for Manila.

## J. H. Jordan Killed

Valencia, Spain, Aug. 19 (AP)—

John Howard Jordan, American

manager of the Vacuum Oil Com-

pany in Spain, was killed today in an automobile accident. Jordan died in Spain 15 years. His

family is now in France.

## Roosevelt Turns On His Party Foes And Tory Class

## President in Roanoke Speech Carries His Fight to Democrats and "American Lord Macaulays"

By NATHAN ROBINSON Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt's aggressiveness since the collapse of his legislative program—evidenced anew in his Roanoke Island speech—emphasized today the potentialities of the split which has developed within his party during this session of Congress.

The Chief Executive followed up his selection of liberal Senator Black (D., Ala.) for the supreme court with a fighting speech yesterday at Roanoke Island in which he characterized his critics as "American Lord Macaulays" who do not believe in democracy.

These two developments within the past week culminated a series of events which have completely changed the political picture since the President began his second term seven months ago today.

The Black appointment in itself was evidence of the changing political scene. It topped off a sudden shift in Senate leadership, which the death of Senator Robinson of Arkansas was only a part.

At the outset of the session, Robinson and Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Byrnes of South Carolina were the ack-

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## State Troopers To Patrol in White Autos

Three of Ulster county's state troopers will be touring the countryside in white cars shortly, according to Sergeant Huise, of the state police, located at Highland.

The Highland trooper has been riding around in his new white sedan for some time, making quite an impression on the residents of the lower section of the county, and now the cars of Trooper Arthur Reilly and Corporal Norman Baker are scheduled for a coating of white.

The "white patrol" idea is expected to considerably aid the troopers in making quick trips to scenes of disturbances as the appearance of the white car on the highway may act as a signal to motorists to clear the way for the troopers.

## Green Gets Death Suit

## Negro Dies in Chair Tonight Unless Governor Acts.

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—They put a black "death suit" on Major Green, 34-year-old negro handyman today and moved him to a pre-execution cell in Sing Sing prison.

Unless Governor Herbert L. Lehman commutes his sentence, Green will die in the electric chair at 11 o'clock eastern daylight time tonight for the bath-tub murder of Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, New York housewife.

Prison attendants said Green, who has been in Sing Sing just six months today, was "bearing up well." He ordered a substantial lunch of steak, potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, tea, cigars and cigarettes.

For his last dinner tonight, the condemned man ordered veal, spaghetti, lettuce and tomato salad, apples, coffee and pie.

Frequently during the day Green stepped to the bars of the death cell and asked, slowly:

"Is there any mercy from the governor?"

The guards answered: "No."

Mrs. Case, 25 and attractive—a photographer's model in her home town of Lancaster, Pa., before her marriage—was found slain last January 11 in her own apartment in the Jackson Heights section of New York city.

Her body, lightly clad, was found partially submerged in the bath tub by her young husband, Frank, employee of a hotel supply company. The skull had been bashed by a hammer.

## C. I. O. Picket Wounded

Banning, Calif., Aug. 19 (AP)—C. I. O. union picket was wounded by gunfire from a truck while a reporter and his wife were shot at by a wated district policeman in two violent outbursts in the Colorado river aqueduct strike last night.

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pany in Spain, was killed today in an automobile accident. Jordan died in Spain 15 years. His

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## Rift Upsets Diplomats

Czechoslovakia Is Astonished by Portuguese Attitude Over Muni-tions Dispute.

## ENVOY QUITTS

Lisbon Lays Break to Unfilled Order of Guns.

Praga, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Czechoslovakian government voiced astonishment over the Portuguese decision to break diplomatic relations because of a munitions dispute.

The Lisbon government's action was described by the government as "unprecedented."

The foreign office issued a communique asserting "no political or diplomatic conflicts have existed or now exist between Czechoslovakia and Portugal."

"It is, therefore, unprecedented in the history of international relations that failure of business negotiations should have led to this formal and unilateral breaking of diplomatic relations."

The communique explained that the Portuguese government sometime ago negotiated with a Czechoslovakian arms concern for delivery of a certain type of weapon. When it developed this concern could not fill the order—the plant, operating to capacity production on a Czechoslovakian government order—the Portuguese government offered to accept delivery of a different type of weapon. This was refused.

The upshot was the withdrawal of the Portuguese minister. The Czechoslovakian minister is remaining at his Lisbon post.

## Order of Guns

Lisbon, Aug. 19 (AP)—The authoritarian Portuguese government announced formally today it had severed diplomatic relations with the Republic of Czechoslovakia over an unfilled order of machine guns.

At the same time Portugal accused Czechoslovakia of yielding to the "influences and pressure" of an unidentified "third party" in blocking fulfillment of the arms order.

The newspaper *Diario de Notícias* promptly declared, in interpretation of the move, that Czechoslovakia had received "instructions from an eastern power not to supply arms to a country which was a sure guarantee against a Communist Iberian peninsula."

In the same comment, the newspaper declared "Czechoslovakia is the Russian stronghold in central Europe and perhaps the Soviets' largest air base."

Blunt Communique

The official Portuguese communique bluntly attributed the Praga government's reluctance to permit a Czechoslovakian armament firm to supply a larger order of machine guns to Portugal to Portugal's attitude on the civil war raging within her neighbor state, Spain.

Although it has been a year since the broiling sun was burning up livestock feed and rains since have drenched the grain belt, the full financial effect of the drought just now is being felt in the city. Last week prices of hogs and cattle were highest in a year and nine months respectively.

Chicago retail meat prices, representative of many section of the nation, accordingly have risen 12 to 31 per cent for beef, 14 to 33 per cent for lamb and 6 to 35 per cent for pork since the first of the year.

There are factors in the trade, experts said, which might stimulate livestock marketing. This week hogs have taken the sharpest tumble in months, dropping \$1 per hundredweight from last week's top. Best fresh pork cuts, for example, have declined 3½ cents per pound wholesale from last week's highs and some beef cuts also have been lowered.

## Big Grain Harvest.

Experts said the possibility of a general recession in meat hinged largely on the harvest of big grain crops this year. Re-purchases, they said, will tend to keep price rises in check but no material downturn was in prospect until receipts were increased.

This might occur through normal marketing gains in the fall and winter.

The country dipped into its reserves of meat heavily last month and cut stocks to the third smallest for August 1 since the World War. Supplies have declined 46 per cent in five months.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—The position of the Treasury August 17: Receipts, \$17,584,030.64; expenditures, \$18,517,106.53; balance, \$2,821,391.961.69; customs receipts for the month, \$21,231,441.35; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$712,249,676.49; expenditures, \$1,006,426,644.74, including \$294,291,856.30; of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures over receipts, \$36,891,415,047.62; an increase of \$168,924,47 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,522,686,857.45, including \$1,232,257,852.92 of inactive gold.

Meanwhile, in an unprecedent step, Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, sought to keep Black off the high court.

## Chinese Masses Force Japanese To Retreat in Eastern Shanghai In Effort to Sever Enemy Ranks

## JAPANESE TROOPS RUSH TO BATTLE



This picture, rushed from China to the United States, shows Japanese troops running to trucks which carried them into battle against the Chinese at Tientsin. Stiff Chinese resistance halted the Japanese ground attack but the Japanese retaliated with an aerial bombardment that demolished scores of buildings in and around Tientsin. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo).

## Nations Ask China Pact

## France Joins Great Britain in Asking End of War.

Paris, Aug. 19 (UPI)—France joined Great Britain in proposing an immediate truce in the disastrous battle between China and Japan which is endangering thousands of foreigners at Shanghai.

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Mrs. Dixie Graves

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All available police and volunteers from this community joined the search, aided by Bennington boy scouts and Civilian Conservation Corps workers. The child was the daughter of Mr. and



## Parents' Day at Camp Happyland

Sunday, August 22, Parents and Committee Day will be observed at Camp Happyland.

Children will send out invitations today to the invited guests, parents and the Christmas Seals committee, but the general public is invited to come at 3 p. m. to see the entertainment and inspect the camp with the recreation hall, the new pool and the camp dining hall, sleeping quarters, shower rooms, etc.

In observance of the 10th year of Camp Happyland, the campers will present a play appropriate to the anniversary.

Because of the danger of contagious diseases, it is requested that no children under 16 visit the camp.

The 50 girls who have been the guests of the Christmas Seals committee during August have shown a great improvement in health and are eager to display the many things they have made and lessons learned while on this vacation given them by the Ulster county committee on tuberculosis and public health through the sale of Christmas Seals.

On Sunday, August 29, the children will have completed four weeks of vacation in this health and it is hoped they will carry on the same routine in their homes that they have been taught while on their stay as the guests of the committee at Happyland.

ZENA.

Zena, Aug. 19.—The fair and chicken supper held at the church hall last Wednesday by the Church Circle of the Reformed Church proved successful, netting the ladies almost \$90 for their treasury.

On Tuesday evening, August 3, Mrs. Clifford Carnright and Mrs. Howard Harcourt were hostesses at a card party held at the home of Mrs. Carnright. The party was for the benefit of the Aramantic O. E. S., and was greatly enjoyed by the many guests.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly and son, Joseph, called at Danolga Acres while en route from Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and two daughters from Staten Island stopped at Braendy's estate on their way home from Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Satoma from New York city called on John Varney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simm Haraldsen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich from Staten Island visited at Danolga Acres on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carnright on Saturday.

A group of members and their friends enjoyed a party at the Zena Country Club on Saturday evening.

Fred Thaissz and his daughter, Julia, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and daughters, Helen and Blanche, were callers at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson of Flabush on Sunday.

Mrs. Dagfar Anderson from Brooklyn spent last week with her sisters at the Briggs cottage.

Miss Bertha Christensen with her father and friend, Mr. Magnusson, motored up for the weekend at the Briggs cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan entertained guests last week from Ohio.

Henry Higgins of New York spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Ross Brought, together with a fellow professor and his wife, motored from Cornell University

on Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Brought at their Zena home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hill from New York city called at Danolga Acres en route home from a trip to Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney returned to Long Island after a week's stay at Pilot Hill Lodge, Danolga Acres, visiting with Mr. Mahoney's mother.

E. Battagin of New York city motored up to spend the weekend with his wife at Pilot Hill Lodge.

Progress is being made on Hanson Booth's bridge.

The Powers sisters from New York city have rented Mr. Varney's cottage, "Patmos," for two weeks.

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN! it's disinfected.

When it's

**Broiled Ham**  
is better  
when spread  
before cooking  
with  
**GULDEN'S**  
Mustard

**BETHANY CHAPEL PICNIC  
ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 20.**  
The annual picnic of Bethany Chapel school will take place on Friday afternoon and evening at Forsyth Park. All the children and parents of the children are invited to attend. A good time is being planned for all. Each family is requested to bring its own lunch. The supper hour will be 6:30 o'clock. If the afternoon is stormy, the picnic will be held at a later date.

Bracelets were the chief ornaments of ancient German tribes.

## Social Security Discussed At Rotary Meeting Here

Because the earning power of the average American citizen is inadequate to make his old age secure is the underlying reason for the Social Security Act, explained John Form, manager of the Kingston office of that government agency, to the members and guests in attendance at the Rotary meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Form brought a wealth of information to his audience as he discussed the benefits of the act and he also answered innumerable questions fired at him by his listeners. The meeting was interesting and valuable for it showed clearly the effort being expended by the federal government to find ways and means of bringing a feeling of financial security to the average wage earner in continental America. Mr. Form spoke as follows:

In talking to you today about Social Security, I first of all want to touch on the need for a Social Security program, the basic underlying reasons for one, to draw a picture of conditions in America today and, briefly, what the Social Security Act is.

There is a need first of all for a Social Security program because of low wages. It is true that millions of American workers have enjoyed a higher standard of living than the workers of any other country, but it is also a fact that the wages of American workers have for many years been so low that they have been unable to save anything for the proverbial rainy day, let alone for their retirement when arriving at an age when it is no longer possible for them to work or to obtain work if they are able to perform it.

Government statistics show that even in prosperous times, the average wage in industry is \$1,100 a year. Brookings' Institute in Washington estimates that in 1929, 44 per cent of all those gainfully employed, with the exception of farmers, or nearly half of the working population in cities, earned less than \$1,000, and 12 per cent of all gainfully employed earned less than \$500 during the entire year of 1929. What does this mean? It means that millions of Americans live on a hand-to-mouth basis year after year and generation after generation. It means that for millions of Americans the day they lose their jobs is the day on which they and their families become dependent, and the business man—the corner grocer, the butcher, the baker and the barbers lose a part of their trade or, if the trade is continued at its normal level, the unemployed worker runs a bill on credit. Consider this more when you hear it said that the American worker can take care of his own security without the help of the government, or that Social Security stifles initiative and discourages thrift. Think of the young man, too, who looking at an uncle or a grandfather dependent on relatives for existence says, "That won't happen to me. I'll look out for myself." Remembering that youth cannot envision old age, and the fact that a large proportion of those over the age of 65 today are dependent on others; thinking, too, that in so-called normal times and in our most prosperous years, there are at any one time several million unemployed—for one reason or another cannot get it.

### Accidents In America

During the next hour, 11 people will be killed by accidents in America, and at least 100 will be seriously injured, and this will go on every hour today and every day in the year. In the year 1937, 100,000 persons will be killed in accidents. Automobiles will account for 36,000 alone, and every year more than 1,000,000 persons are seriously injured by accidents. What has this to do with Social Security? Just this—that the accidents which kill 270 persons in the next 24 hours may, and probably will, make from 100 to 200 dependent children. The accidents of the next 24 hours will probably make some aged persons dependent by killing the sons and daughters who have been supporting them. The accidents of the next hour will add to the blind population and to the crippled who need medical and welfare service. They will create physical handicaps that call for vocational rehabilitation. They will add to the millions of unemployed. All of this—low wages, unemployment, accidents, contribute to the social and economic insecurity of the American worker.

There are, of course, many other factors in an intensely industrialized civilization such as ours which make for insecurity. These are too well-known to call for more than mere mention. There is the displacement of men by machines, often the junking of an entire occupation because of a change in manufacturing standards or in markets. There is also an increasing tendency, regrettable and often unwarranted, but there nevertheless, to give preference in employment to younger men and women. This means that in hundreds and thousands of families, it is impossible, simply because of age, for the one potential breadwinner, to secure employment, notwithstanding his ability to work.

There is the constant shifting of population from country to city, which has been going on for 50 years, although in the last few years there has been a slight shift from city back to rural communities, but this has been called purely a depression phenomenon. This shifting of the population makes it more difficult for more and more people to secure employment. The mass of American workers have up to the present had little economic security. Witness the fact that in New York city, the richest city in the world, with 80 homes for the aged, waiting lists of these homes are so long that it takes from two to

five years for a person to get into one. Even "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse" in some cities is easier than that done.

Now just what is the Social Security Act? First let me tell you what it is not. No one now connected with the Social Security Board has any idea that the Act is a panacea, a cure-all that will solve the problems of unemployment, that it will prevent depressions, or that it will wipe out dependence in old age. It will, however, help tremendously in all of these directions. The Social Security Act is not perfect but it is, I sincerely believe, the most far-reaching and constructive piece of social legislation enacted in our life-time in America.

The Social Security Act is actually nine different laws in one. These nine laws may be classified under three groups. One group provides financial assistance to the states to carry on health and welfare activities, including assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children. Another group provides a method under which each state, with the aid of the Federal government, may enact an Unemployment Compensation Law without placing its employers at a competitive disadvantage with employers in other states, and I will tell you about this in a moment. The third group covers the Federal Old-Age Benefits plan. It is this plan, providing benefits comparable to annuities paid by insurance companies, that most of you are more familiar with than any other section of the Social Security Act.

In describing each of these provisions briefly, it is interesting to note that only one state, Wisconsin, had an Unemployment Compensation Law before the Social Security Act was passed. The one great obstacle to the setting up of Unemployment Compensation systems by the states had been the fear of competitive disadvantage. When employers whose production costs include contributions to an Unemployment Compensation fund compete with employers of neighboring states having no such costs, they are at some disadvantage. To eliminate this handicap, the Social Security Act imposes a uniform payroll tax on employers of eight or more throughout the United States. It then allows employers in those states having approved Unemployment Compensation laws, and having proper methods of administration, Federal funds to cover the cost of administering these laws. In this way, not only is the competitive disadvantage removed, but an actual advantage is created for the employer, the employees and the taxpayers of those states which enact compensation laws that meet the simple requirements of the Social Security Act.

Under the Unemployment Compensation Law now in effect in New York State, a worker, after a suitable waiting period, will receive half pay up to \$15 a week for a period of 16 weeks. These payments will begin after January 1, 1938. You can readily appreciate just what this will mean when a man loses his job next year and has the certainty of knowing that for almost four months he will receive a definite amount each week. The state at the same time maintains Unemployment offices, where an attempt is made to secure employment for the unemployed worker.

**Public Assistance**  
Knowing that the members of this audience are interested in social welfare in the community, you will perhaps be most interested in the Public Assistance fea-

tures of the Social Security Act. The Act sets up a system of Federal-State cooperation for assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children. The Federal government matches the state expenditures dollar for dollar up to a combined Federal-State total of \$20 per month per person in the case of assistance to the needy aged and needy blind not in institutions. The Federal government further increases its grant by an additional five per cent which can be used to defray the costs of administering for such assistance.

In the case of dependent children, the Federal Government matches state expenditures with one Federal dollar for each two dollars of state funds for children not in institutions but living with close relatives. The thought behind this provision is that children are better cared for in their own home under their mother's care than they can possibly be in any institution, no matter how well run. Statistics show that on babies one year or older, the death rate in institutions among these children is three times what it is among children in their own homes, and at the same time it costs twice as much to maintain a child in an institution as it does to maintain the same child in its mother's care in its own home. Concretely, twice as much for care in an institution, with a resultant three times the mortality. I hold no brief against institutions for the care of children. We will always have to have them. They are staffed by the best people obtainable, but in the care of a child there is no one that can take the place of its mother.

### Old-age Retirement

Now we come to the most important provision of the Social Security Act. It is setting up a Federal system of old-age retirement benefits. All other provisions of the Social Security Act call for Federal-State cooperation, with the state taking the initiative in each instance. The Old-Age Retirement Benefit system on the other hand is wholly Federal. The states have no part in its administration and need pass no legislation for their citizens to benefit therefrom. The Old-Age Retirement Benefit provisions are often confused, even by social workers, with Public Assistance to the needy aged because in some states grants under the latter are called "benefits". Public Assistance to the aged, as you all know, is assistance to the needy aged granted by the state after investigation, and in amounts based upon the needs of the individual and on his resources, if any. On the other hand, the Old-Age Retirement Benefits provided by the Social Security Act are intended, not so much to aid the aged of the present or those who will soon be aged, but rather to cut down greatly the number who will need public assistance in their old age in the future. The Social Security Act seeks to do this by insuring for the young, the middle-aged and the not-so-young today, who are now at work in covered employments, or who will be working for pay in the years to come, that in their old age they will have a monthly income paid to them in installments by the Federal Government, not at all as a matter of relief or charity, not at all on the basis of need, but as a matter of right. The amount of the retirement benefit will be determined entirely by the wage or salary record of the individual. These monthly retirement benefits for those who are eligible will begin in 1942 and will range from a minimum of \$10 per month to a maximum of \$85 per month. They will be paid to those who are eligible as long as they live and, under certain circumstances, a lump sum payment will be made to the estates when they die.

Now who will be eligible for these benefits? Any individual who, on reaching the age of 65, has earned a total of \$2000 or more in wages as a result of working one day or more in each of five calendar years after December 31, 1936, and who has earned

these wages in one of the employments included under the provisions of the Act and who, on reaching the age of 65, retires. The person who is entitled to retirement benefits and continues to work after reaching the age of 65, sacrifices the benefits only during the months he is employed.

The included employments are work of any sort for an employer anywhere in the United States or its territories, with the exception of agricultural labor, domestic service in a private home, service on a documented vessel, casual labor not in the course of an employer's trade or business, government service, or employment in non-profit institutions of a religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational or humane nature. In occupations other than these, up to last Saturday we have already set up accounts for over 29,500,000 workers, and we continue to set up benefit accounts at the rate of 80,000 daily. It is estimated that before many years, practically the entire working population of America will be eligible for Old-Age Retirement benefits or lump sum benefits because, traditionally, the teacher, the government employee, the domestic servant, who work in any of the occupations not included in the provisions of the Act, who at any time before reaching the age of 65 does some work in the endless variety of commercial or industrial occupations included employment, and does just enough to earn a total of \$2000 over a period of five years, will be eligible for benefits.

Already benefits under the Old-Age benefit provision of the Act are being paid. As you know, there are three kinds of benefits, and two of the three benefits are now being paid. They are the death benefits to the estates of workers who have died since January 1, and the lump sum payments to persons who reach the age of 65 in 1937 or thereafter. In both instances, the lump sum benefit is 3 1/2 per cent of the total wages of the individual who died or reached the age of 65.

As of July 1st the Records Division of the Social Security Board enters a new phase. During the month of July, we will secure from the employers of the country, who number between three-and-a-half and four million individuals, records of the wages of employees earned since the first of January up to and including June 30. From these individual wage records of employees, which will come to us on Form SS-2a, the Records Division will post to each individual account of 29,500,000, the amount of wages earned by each employee. This process will be repeated quarterly thereafter. In this way, an accurate record is kept of the wages earned in the working lifetime of an employee and is always kept up to within three months of the time the wages were earned.

I have already talked longer than I intended, and to sum up briefly, the Social Security Act is a long-range, nation-wide program directed at the economic results of a civilization in which

we now live. It is part of the urge which is engendered in the human race since the dawn of time to provide security for itself, for the family, for the aged and for the children. It is part of the progress in that it has that indefinable but irresistible urge of mankind to better itself.

Killed Driving Racing Car, New York, Aug. 19 (UPI).—James L. Smith, Jr., 24, of (371 Hamiton street) Hewlett, Long Island, was killed last night when the racing car he was driving at the Cross Bay dirt speedway in Ozone Park, Queens, hurried through a guard rail at a curve and overturned.

Meat has become such an established item in our daily fare that we are inclined to think that without it no meal is complete. In many countries, however, because of its high price, meat is a decided luxury and is reserved for only the most festive occasions. For that reason inexpen-

sive vegetables have been utilized with such success as a substitute.

Not only are these dishes appetizing, but they are important for the vitamins and minerals which they supply.

**Look Folks!**  
You can get the exact same whiskey us distillers enjoy among ourselves...



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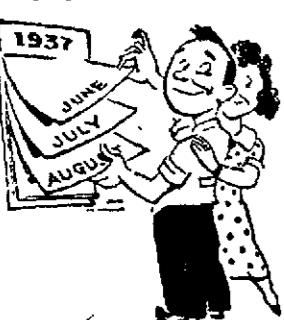
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## Parents' Day at Camp Happyland

Sunday, August 22, Parents and Committee Day will be observed at Camp Happyland.

Children will send out invitations today to the invited guests, parents and the Christmas Seals committee, but the general public is invited to come at 3 p. m. to see the entertainment and inspect the camp with the recreation hall, the new pool and the camp dining hall, sleeping quarters, shower rooms, etc.

In observance of the 10th year of Camp Happyland, the campers will present a play appropriate to the anniversary.

Because of the danger of contagious diseases, it is requested that no children under 16 visit the camp.

The 50 girls who have been the guests of the Christmas Seals committee during August have shown a great improvement in health and are eager to display the many things they have made and lessons learned while on this vacation given them by the Ulster county committee on tuberculosis and public health through the sale of Christmas Seals.

On Sunday, August 29, the children will have completed four weeks of vacation in this health land and it is hoped they will carry on the same routine in their homes that they have been taught while on their stay at the guests of the committee at Happyland.

ZENA.

Zena, Aug. 19.—The fair and chicken supper held at the church hall last Wednesday by the Church Circle of the Reformed Church proved successful, netting the ladies almost \$90 for their treasury.

On Tuesday evening, August 3, Mrs. Clifford Carnright and Mrs. Howard Harcourt were hostesses at a card party held at the home of Mrs. Carnright. The party was for the benefit of the Aramantic O. E. S., and was greatly enjoyed by the many guests.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donnelly and son, Joseph, called at Danolga Acres while en route from Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and two daughters from Staten Island stopped at Braendly's estate on their way home from Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Satoma from New York city called on John Varney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Haraldsen and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulrich from Staten Island visited at Danolga Acres on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Malone visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Carnright on Saturday.

A group of members and their friends enjoyed a party at the Zena Country Club on Saturday evening.

Fred Thalz and his daughter, Julia, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ribany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and daughters, Helen and Blanche, were callers at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson of Flatbush on Sunday.

Mrs. Dagfar Anderson from Brooklyn spent last week with her sisters at the Briggs cottage.

Miss Bertha Christensen with her father and friend, Mr. Magnusson, motored up for the weekend at the Briggs cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloane entertained guests last week from Ohio.

Henry Higgins of New York spent the week-end at his cottage here.

Ross Brought, together with a fellow professor and his wife, motored from Cornell University

on Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Brought at their Zena home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hill from New York city called at Danolga Acres en route home from a trip to Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mahoney returned to Long Island after a week's stay at Pilot Hill Lodge, Danolga Acres, visiting with Mr. Mahoney's mother.

E. Battaglin of New York city motored up to spend the weekend with his wife at Pilot Hill Lodge.

Progress is being made on Hanson Booth's bridge.

The Powers sisters from New York city have rented Mr. Varney's cottage, "Patmos," for two weeks.

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OF ALL the "danger zones" in the kitchen, the drainboard may prove the most serious health menace of them all unless properly disinfected. The microscopic view below shows

standing among those disinfectants which health authorities pronounce safest and best suited for household use.

Clorox also deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stains from refrigerators, dishes, dish cloths, sinks, garbage cans, linoleum and wood surfaces.

Follow the directions on the Clorox label as a guide to easier and safer housekeeping in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is always uniform in quality... concentrated for economy. There is only one Clorox... order by name.

infection-spreading germs that commonly infest so-called "clean" drainboards, indicating the imperative need of regular disinfection. Play safe and make your drainboard Clorox-Clean... Clorox is out.

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CLOROX-CLEAN means GREATER HOME HYGIENE

BEACHES DISINFECTION REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Starch, Mildew

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 19, 1937

## UNCOMPLETED FLIGHT.

If the lost Russian fliers were so fortunate as to make a forced landing somewhere instead of crashing either on the ice or into the icy waters of the far North, there is a good chance of their surviving for some time. At any rate, they were prepared for emergency. They carried with them a silk tent, a stove, a rubber boat, medical supplies, glasses to protect the eyes from snow blindness, and food to last them a month and a half. The provisions were already divided into individual packets, each containing a day's rations. They included fats, vegetables, meats, chocolate, fresh fruits and even caviar.

The public hopes the pilots flying to their aid will find the gallant Russians soon and get them safely back to civilization. In the meantime, their temporary disappearance indicates that even a Communist flier may fail in his objective. The Moscow papers which claimed that the successful polar flights of a few weeks ago could have been made only by a Communist state can hardly blame the present failure on Capitalism.

## EXPORTABLE HELIUM.

The Senate has passed by a vote of 37 to 26 a helium export bill, which is now before the House. If finally enacted, the law will permit the sale of helium gas in "non-military" quantities to private companies for "medical, scientific and commercial purposes, including inflation of passenger-carrying dirigibles."

Effort was made in planning the bill to safeguard this country's supply of helium from use by foreign countries for war purposes. Approval of the President and the national munitions control board is required in every case before any helium may be exported.

Some persons, of course, fear that any sale at all will open the way to every possible use of the helium, including military uses. Yet the country as a whole seemed well convinced at the time of the Hindenburg disaster that this important non-inflammable gas ought not to be denied to foreign users. That attitude doubtless prevails today, and we have plenty of the gas to spare.

## TRAVEL VARIETY

Another grand think about the unusual amount of summer travel is that every vacation region and every transportation system had its share of the business. Airline travel rose 20 per cent; railroad travel increased 20 to 30 per cent; coastwise travel and that on the Great Lakes rose 20 to 50 per cent; ocean travel was up 15 to 25 per cent; automobile touring was up 10 per cent, while trailer travel jumped 100 per cent. Bus lines gained 10 to 15 per cent. In foreign travel there were gains in every direction. There was 10 to 15 per cent more travel to Canada, with rushes to Europe, to Honolulu, to the Orient and to world cruises.

Here at home the national parks, the dude ranches, the lakes and mountains and woods all seemed to be in the direct line of travel of a great many persons. In fact, 30,000,000 Americans went somewhere. Well, the change was good for them and the change they scattered along their way was good for local business.

## BACK TO THE HOME PAPER

The Toronto Star is a pleasant paper to look over in the summer time. It's full of entertaining and beautifully useful information about pet skunks, paddling contests and the like, death, habits and insides of porcupines. And when the thermometer is

soaring and Congress is squabbling, it is somehow soothing to read about the calm Canadians and their cool woods and waters. But the other day this appeared on its editorial page:

A man at the Zoo won a buck-sawing championship by sawing a 7x9 rock maple railroad tie three cuts in one minute and 42 seconds. He must be a buck-some fiddler.

After that, it's quite evident the best of the summer is over. Fade away, star of the north, and on with the New York Times. Times enough, indeed, to turn to the home town news and to face the task in hand.

## MORE COTTON ON LESS LAND.

How does there happen to be such a huge cotton crop when so many acres were taken out of production? Agricultural experts give an answer. The acreage removed from cultivation was the poorest. More efficient methods of production increased the yield on the good cotton land. The current yield of 223 pounds per acre is the highest ever recorded.

The previous record was 217 pounds. The average yield over a 25-year period has been 160 pounds to the acre.

More and better cotton from fewer acres should not be regarded as a calamity. It means only that more and better markets must be found, and wiser methods of distribution.

**That Body of Yours**  
By James D. Barton, M.D.

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## COLITIS

Because he (or more often she) is constipated and has distress or pain in the abdomen, it is only natural that a laxative and often enema is used to "move the bowels" and the accumulation of gas causing the pain.

However, in addition to the constipation and the pain in the abdomen, there may be occasional nausea and vomiting, mucus in the stools and, at times, actual diarrhea.

When these individuals are examined it is found that they are usually between 20 to 40 years of age, are extremely nervous and the very easily. "Abdominal distress, constipation, and flatulence (gas) are the leading complaints. The distress varies from a deep-seated continuous discomfort to severe cramp-like pain." The pain or distress seems to shift about, but is more commonly found in the right lower side of the abdomen—the appendix region. The constipation and flatulence are present in 90 percent of cases.

Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Calgary, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal tells us that, "linked with the intestinal complaints (gas, distress, constipation) are numerous other symptoms the chief of which are getting tired easily, a feeling of nervousness, palpitation of the heart, dizziness, pain over the heart, headache and mental depression."

You can readily understand how these symptoms may be confused with appendicitis and gall bladder disturbances.

Fortunately the X-ray helps to distinguish this irritable or spastic colon (large intestine) from ulcer, cancer, appendicitis, and gall bladder disease.

The cause of spastic colon, colitis and mucous colitis is due to nervous and unstable or unsteady system (different parts of the bowel not working together) together with tiredness, and the habit of using too many laxatives and enemas.

A mistake often made is to use rough foods to "irritate" the lazy bowel causing the constipation, whereas the nerves and muscles are already so active and tense that they partially close the bowel instead of opening it.

The treatment consists in calming and reassuring the patient, pointing out that there is no organic trouble—cancer, ulcer, tuberculosis—but that all the symptoms are due to nervousness, tiredness, and the use of coarse foods, laxatives, and enemas. The use of olive oil enemas—3 ounces put up into the bowel at night and left there till morning—helps many cases.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 19, 1917.—J. C. Morris of Omaha, Neb., who had been spending the summer near Highmount, killed when struck by an auto on the road between Highmount and Fleischmanns.

John Reyley of Highland and Miss Mildred Barley married, at home of bride in Port Ewen.

Raymond E. Libbitt and Miss Gertrude Lebert married.

Death of William O'Reilly of Creek Locks.

August 19, 1927.—Commander Conrad J. Heiselman and his staff of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, installed by County Commander Parker of New Paltz.

Police board adopted resolutions of respect in memory of Po.

Office of Publication

State College of Agriculture

Ithaca, N. Y.

Please send me a copy of the bulletin, "Home and School Lighting," P-374, which the Kingston Daily Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupon very plainly, preferably in ink.

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## the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

**SYNOPSIS:** When Neill, a young federal agent, gets to Baltimore for a week's vacation with his girl, he finds Janet won't break a dinner date with Prescott Fanning. Angry Neill says Fanning is too old for Janet, too slick and spends too much money. They quarrel and part, Neill setting out to check up on Fanning. A strange little gray man, David Eyster, tells him Fanning is "a devil to women." Neill finds Fanning at his hotel and strikes up a bar friendship. Janet chatters hideously, Fanning hides his shrewd questions but Fanning discloses only that he made his money in Wall Street.

**Chapter Four**  
In Fanning's Suite

**WHAT you doing tonight?"**

"Eating alone, worse luck," said Neill.

"Look, I'm having a little party, and I need another man. I'd be darn glad to have you join us. I like the cut of your jib, Paton. We must see more of each other."

Neill grinned inwardly at the thought of Janet's face when Fanning brought him to the party. It would be a pretty little revenge. "Certainly is nice of you to ask me," he said. "I haven't my evening clothes with me."

"It doesn't matter, my boy! The girls will dress up, bless their hearts! But we don't have to. You're a good-looking young guy, Paton, damned if you're not, and you'll be a credit to my party just as you are."

"Well, thanks a lot," said Neill. "Let's go up to my suite and

"That you, Pres?"

Neill subdued his voice to a husky whisper. "Right."

"What's the matter?" asked the voice sharply.

"Nothing. There are others in the room here."

"Oh! I just wanted to tell you that everything is all right. The old girl hasn't squawked."

"Who did you say?"

"I say the old girl hasn't squawked."

"Good!"

"Shh! I see you tomorrow as agreed."

"Right. Where are you now?"

Again he drew a blank. "Read's drugstore. So long."

"So long."

Neill hung up. Eyster might be mad, but even the few words he had heard were enough to confirm the fact that Fanning was a crook! As yet however, he had secured no concrete evidence to lay before Janet. He looked around the room sharply. There was no time to make a search.

**One Last Spot**

**FANNING** returned with his made-to-order laugh saying: "Those darn realtors call on you at all hours. It's almost impossible to get rid of them."

"That's right," agreed Neill. He was thinking. That was no realtor, old man!"

Fanning fetched a sealed bottle of Scotch from a cabinet. "We must have one last shot before we go," he said.

"Just a short one for me."

"This is something special," said

Neill.

**I saw a dangerous glitter in Fanning's dark eyes.**

wash. We can start out from here."

"Okay."

They paid for their drinks and went up in an elevator. Fanning was talking and laughing. At the same time there was a glitter in his black eyes that spelled danger.

Neill's job had accustomed him to that. He was armed.

Fanning's suite was one of the most expensive in the hotel. High above the street it looked over the lower part of town and across the harbor to Federal Hill. Neill noted that though Fanning presumably had occupied it for several weeks, there were no photographs or knick-knacks, no personal belongings of any kind on display; nothing to give a line on the man's past.

They made themselves ready for the party. Fanning keeping up a running fire of humorous stories. As they were slipping into their coats again, there was a knock at the door of the parlor. Fanning went to answer it, but held the door in such a manner that Neill could not see who was outside. A whispered conversation took place.

**Mysterious Phone Call**

PRENTISS Fanning opened the door further, but still Neill could not see who was on the other side of it. As the crack between door and frame widened, he had a sense that somebody was giving him the once over.

The conversation continued. Though the voices were low, Neill suspected that they were disputing. Finally he heard Fanning say: "Well, I'll have to lump it then!"

"Ahh! I never thought to get this from you," rumbled the other voice sorely. "Shh!" said Fanning.

"Let's go," said Fanning.

His last act before leaving was to take a packet of 100 new \$5 bills from a drawer of the bureau and drop it in his wallet. "Just an evening's pleasure" he said.

"Well, you're no piker," said Neill.

They descended in the elevator and hailed a taxi at the door of the hotel. "To the Belvedere," Fanning said to the driver. "That's where we pick up the girls," he added.

"We'll be there in a few minutes," said Neill.

They were gesturing angrily. Fanning's visitor was a rough-looking man of enormous physical strength. His shoulders were so heavy they were bowed forward, and his big hands hung almost to his knees.

Neill retired from the door, leaving it exactly as he had found it. The telephone rang, and he picked it up. A man's voice said cautiously over the wire:

(Continued, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

Neill finds Janet has gone with Fanning, tomorrow.

**Turn on the Lights!**

YES, let there be light—the right kind and amount in the right places. Glaring light tires the eyes; more light is needed in dim corners; and many children have to wear glasses.

A new Cornell bulletin gives facts on lighting for home and school, and tells how to prevent waste in lighting, and unnecessary eye-strain. Suggestions are given on lamps, lighting fixtures, bulbs, arrangement of furniture, and lighting needs in different rooms.

Office of Publication

State College of Agriculture

Ithaca, N. Y.

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## SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Barnett have returned to their home in Shokan, L. I., after a vacation sojourn in the village.

Mrs. Della Eckert, and daughter, Olive, and Marguerite, are occupying one of the Terwilliger cabins on the mountain road. The Eckert family, former residents of Shokan, now make their home in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Naughton, son, Donald, of Fleetwood, have rented one of the Winchell houses in the village center for two weeks. Accompanying the Naughtons here for a vacation are their daughter, Mrs. Edward Terhune, Jr., and the latter's husband and two daughters.

A voting machine was placed in the Olive First District polling place at Winchell's Hall Saturday by members of the



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Goldman to Conduct Special Band Concert



DR. EDWIN FRANKO GOLDMAN

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, and his success became greater than he had dared hope. Today, the band of the Ernest Williams School of Music in a special concert this evening at 8:30 at the summer school at Pine Grove, Saugerties.

Dr. Goldman, who is a native of Kentucky, had childhood dreams of becoming a musician. With a musical heritage, his mother was Salma Franko, one of the famous Franko family who toured Europe and America as child prodigies, and his father an excellent amateur musician, there is little wonder that this dream should become a reality.

At the age of eight, he studied the cornet, and at the age of 14 he was admitted to the National Conservatory of Music, where he studied composition under the renowned conductor, Antonin Dvorak. At 17 Goldman was solo cornetist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the youngest musician ever to hold such a responsible position. His 10 years with the orchestra gave him an opportunity to serve his apprenticeship as conductor and organizer of small ensembles.

Meanwhile, his fame as a cornet soloist was growing. For the next 13 years, Dr. Goldman taught cornet and trumpet. He has composed numerous methods and studies for the cornet and other brass instruments. His solos rank with favor in their field.

It was while he was teaching that he had the vision of a band of a symphonic nature. This dream, despite many hardships and much opposition, came true in the past few years.

Dr. Goldman, who is a native of Ulster county, makes his summer home at Mt. Tremper. Ulster county feels proud in claiming America's foremost bandmaster as a resident.

Dr. Goldman will conduct William's Band in several of his own compositions. The program will start at 8:30 sharp, and will be followed by dancing.

## Antique Show Friday At Governor Clinton

## Stuart Edie Exhibit In Sawkill Friday

The third annual Kingston antique show will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel from August 20 to August 24, inclusive, under the management of J. H. Edgette.

The exhibit will open at 1 p.m. Friday and will be open each day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., except Sunday, when the hours are from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. The show will close Tuesday evening.

About 25 exhibits of antiques, including furniture, glass, china, paintings, prints, jewelry and early primitives and historical items will be displayed.

Several exhibitors will show some very rare antique furniture and historical items from early Hudson Valley homes.

A collection of early paintings and prints of scenes along the Hudson Valley will also be shown, including rare view near Fishkill, New York, by A. B. Thayer.

The dealers exhibiting will come from the Eastern States, including the following:

Augusta Heyer Smith, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Sarah Trubo and DeMa Merriman, Lyons Falls.

Clyde Tomlinson, Hoosack Falls.

Frances Dederick, Kingston.

Rose Janse, Newton Centre, Mass.

Minerva Margot, York, Pa.

G. C. Fogle, Williamsport, Pa.

Mercedes Dunning, Montclair, N. J.

Robert Burkhardt, Montecore, Pa.

Mazel Harpending, Cazenovia.

Arthur Bonner, Flushing Park, N. J.

G. C. & J. Penneykirk, West Lawn, Pa.

Fred J. Johnston, Kingston.

Overlook Antique Shop, Woodstock.

Ethel H. Kohl, Newburgh.

Vining's Antique Shop, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Helena Penrose and J. H. Edgette, New York City.

Birthday Surprise

Tuesday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Jerry Phillips of Ashokan to give him a surprise birthday party. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. David Van D. Bogart and daughter, Ruth, of Wittenborg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graf of Montoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoutsburgh and daughter, June, of West Hurley, and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and son, Carl.

Theatre Association Meeting

A meeting of the Ulster County Theatre Association was held for this evening at 8 o'clock at the barn, 171 Wall street. Caleb Milne will report on the results of his trip to New York in connection with seeking plays and producers.

Laboratory Staff Picnic

Last evening members of the staff of the City Laboratory and their friends enjoyed a picnic supper at William's Lake. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L.

B. Harrington, Mrs. Mary Hart, Miss Helen Bryant, Miss Dorothy McGahan, Miss Irene Suskind, Miss Lillian Harford, Dr. Lester Ellerbrook, Albert Fillion and Robert Iseman.

Walter Davenport, and his daughters, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Miss Nellie Davenport, and son, Guy Davenport, are on a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Ralph Gregory, and daughter, Miss Helen Gregory, are spending several weeks on Long Island.

Mrs. C. S. Treadwell, of Main street, is visiting in Hyde Park, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Smith of Bayview, Fla., have been guests of Mrs. Alton B. Parker at her home at Esopus.

Members of the Greene-Clister Dental Study Club are holding the third outing of the season this afternoon at the Twaalfkif Club. Following an afternoon of golf, dinner will be served.

Tuesday morning at the Benedictine Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Uhl, of 84 Spring street, became the parents of a son, which weighed six pounds at birth. Mrs. Uhl and son are doing very well.

District Deputy Grand Master Newton C. Van Etten, of Arcola Lodge, No. 172, I.O.O.F., of this city, and Captain Frank Miller, of Modena, are attending the Grand Lodge Convention of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows which is being held in Buffalo this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Palen were the guests of Miss Katharine N. Nicholson at luncheon at the Stuyvesant Wednesday.

Justice Joseph Deyo and Mrs. Deyo, Miss Anna E. Brodhead, Miss J. C. Legg and daughters, Evelyn and Joan, and Mrs. Charles C. Brodhead and Charles Brodhead, Jr., who have been at Lake George for the past two weeks, have returned home.

Highland Man Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Ostling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ostling of Yonkers, to Carlton B. Upright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Upright of the Kingston Road, Highland. No wedding date has been set.

Dr. Goldman has been the recipient of many honorary degrees. The honor which gave him the deepest satisfaction was in 1932 when Mrs. John Philip Sousa presented him with her late husband's favorite baton. The title of Dean of American Bandmasters justly passes from Sousa to Edwin Franko Goldman, the man who has brought the band to the highest pitch of musical perfection ever known.

Dr. Goldman, who is a native of Ulster county, makes his summer home at Mt. Tremper. Ulster county feels proud in claiming America's foremost bandmaster as a resident.

Dr. Goldman will conduct William's Band in several of his own compositions. The program will start at 8:30 sharp, and will be followed by dancing.

## With Vacationers

More news of people enjoying vacations comes to the Society desk. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Reynolds and daughter, Miss Jane Reynolds, of Emerson street, with Mrs. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds of Saugerties, are spending the week at Ashbury Park. Mrs. Libby Hunter and daughter, Alice, of Green street, are also at Ashbury.

Mrs. Irving Avery and daughter, Gladys, and Westervelt Avery of Washington avenue are visiting relatives in Yonkers and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Masten and son, Stanley, of Ten Broeck avenue, are spending their vacation at Hyannis, Cape Cod. Wesley Masten is spending two weeks at Camp Na Wa Kwa at Clinton, Conn.

The Misses Rose M. Mantino and Mary Zeeb are spending some time at Valley Stream, L. I.

Corporation Counsel and Mrs. John M. Cashin and Judge Harry E. Schirck of this city have returned from Cape St. Vincent where they spent two weeks.

Miss Margaret O'Reilly of Esopus and Miss Esther Dunn of Kingston are spending part of their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Helen Cashin Davitt and husband, Thomas Davitt, are at Lake George. On their way home this week-end they will attend the races at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanger Carlton, of Stone Ridge, have returned to their home from Laurel Beach, Conn.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk.

Charlotte C. Atkins of Kingston to Winchell F. Atkins of Kyserick, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$100.

County Treasurer to Walter R. Bender, land in town of Ulster. Consideration \$123.06.

County Treasurer to Bertha V. Addis land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$12.14.

Flavians Dibell of town of Flavians to Margaret A. Klinnenbeck of same place, land in town of Shandaken. Consideration \$400.

Rosella L. Warner of New York to Ruth Rabkinowitz of Brooklyn, land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$100.

Harry W. Stickles and others of Kingston to Bratice S. Deming, land on Wilson avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Ethel H. Kohl, Newburgh. Vining's Antique Shop, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Helena Penrose and J. H. Edgette, New York City.

St. Peters Against K.K.M.

Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the Armory diamond, St. Peter's softball team will play the Kingston Knit Mill. The Saints hope to make up for a previous loss to the Knitters, 2-1.

Trinity vs. Blocks

Block Park Seniors and Trinity M. E. softball team will play this evening at 6:30 at Block Park. Frankie Kounout and Stokes will make up the church battery.

Laboratory Staff Picnic

Last evening members of the staff of the City Laboratory and their friends enjoyed a picnic supper at William's Lake. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Flowers In Evening Coiffures

Myrna Loy, screen actress, is among smart women who are wearing flowers in their hair in the evenings. She tucks a cluster of multi-colored blooms at the top of her high evening coiffure, in tiara fashion, and is careful to make them as secure as possible.

## JOLLY APRON PAIR SIMPLE TO STITCH SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9383

Who'd ever guess that this eye-catching pair of aprons can be made so easily and quickly at home? Isn't it thrilling to know that you can smartly and inexpensively protect all your pretty frocks with this twosome that costs only a few cents to stitch up? Cheery to look upon, is style "A," and ideal in a bright cotton plaid, gaily checked gingham, or figure percale. V-neckline and handy patch pockets add to its chie "Style "B" is a homemaking "winner" that you'll love in serviceable cotton broadcloth, chintz, or dainty dimity. Don't overlook that very feminine frill that accents the gracefully curved yokes. Bright buttons trim both aprons. Both styles from this one simple-to-sew pattern. Complete Diagrammed. Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9383 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Small size requires 2 yards 15 inch fabric for each apron; apron B 1 1/2 yards ruffling.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in cash or postage stamps with name of pattern desired. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

New Adventures in Style! Order the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK now! And thrill to your new and evenings with the newest frocks, blouses, skirts, and coats exactly suited to your type! Cheezy to satisfy the taste of the age, grown tots and junior girls to matrons, who may especially be slenderizing. News of the smartest fabrics, accessories!

ROOK FIFTEEN CENTS PATTERN THREE CENTS TWENTY FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 212 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

## Home Institute

## BE SMART THIS FALL WITH YOUR OWN YEAR-ROUND SLIP COVERS



## Simple to Make Slip Covers Yourself!

What a boon year-round slip covers are! If you've a chair in the drowsy stage, whip out a tape measure and figure how little it costs—and how easy it is to make a beautiful cover for it.

For the average chair you need only about 5 to 7 yards of 56-inch material. And why not try a plaid in a sturdy cotton or flannel? Apricot and brown are striking and a brown looped fringe is a smart finish.

To measure, follow the dotted line in our picture. Begin with the back at A and continue to D, where the blouse begins. At C, leave open a 4-inch tuck-in to prevent pulling.

For each arm, measure from the seat to F. Allow 2 inches for a tuck-in between seat and arm. The box-pleated blouse should be 2 to 3 times the measurement around the chair. For all seams allow 1 1/4 inches.

Send 15c for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY. It tells you smart covers for all types of chairs and sofas—and how to make upholstered covers. With you do a grand slip cover job.

Send 15c for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCCESSFULLY. It tells you smart covers for all types of chairs and sofas—and how to make upholstered covers. With you do a grand slip cover job.

With you do a grand slip cover job.

## KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 18—Lenard Zikmund of Astoria, L. I., is spending two weeks' vacation with his uncle and aunt, Bert Slater and Miss Nellie Slater at Granite.

Albert Smith was a visitor over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wynkoop and son, James A., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Merline in New Paltz.

Hamilton Sherman is assisting in the local bank.

Firemen's carnival on Friday and Saturday, August 20-21.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop were week-end visitors in Pine Hill.

A few members of local firemen attended the meeting of Roundout Valley Association at Ellenville on Tuesday evening.

Etta Martin of New Paltz is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Vaughn Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hanna of Ellenville, L. I., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Grant last week.

Mrs. Leonard Picket, son and daughter of Plainfield, N. J., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Moreo's mother, aunt and three cousins from New Jersey this week.

Miss Winona Terwilliger has returned home after spending three weeks with relatives at Port Chester and Rye.

Kerhonkson M. E. Church—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Topic, "She Gave All." Evening service, 8 p.m. Topic, "Hopes That Lift." The Rev. D. B. Achterkirk, pastor.

Reformed Church luncheon will be served at noon in chapel on Wednesday, August 25, followed by a regular meeting of Ladies' Aid.



The Moss Feature Syndicate,  
Greensboro, N. C.

Nothing is quite so worthless  
as an address by a man who  
thinks he is really a big shot.

Minister—And what is the  
child's name?

Mother—Shirley.

Minister—Shirley?

Mother—Yes, sir. After the  
famous Shirley Temple.

Minister—Yes, yes, of course.

Let me see, who's the preacher  
there now?

Mentally many people are sound  
asleep. They are working and eat-  
ing and sleeping, but they do not  
know what is happening around  
them. They are hopeless, and  
these thoughts are not addressed  
to them.

To those who are alive, it is  
suggested that every opportunity  
be taken to find out what is go-  
ing on around you. Do not be  
satisfied to know merely the de-  
tails of your little job. If you are  
addressing envelopes, take an  
interest in the names you write,  
their source, their accuracy, and  
the results obtained from the  
mailings.

An inquiring mind soon be-  
comes an outstanding mind. In  
every business organization in-  
numerable things are being done  
sloppily and ineffectively, mainly  
because the majority of workers  
give no intelligent thought to  
their jobs.

Dinner—Look here, waiter, there  
isn't a particle of turtle in this  
turkey soup.

Waiter—What of it? If you  
ordered cabinet pudding would  
you expect to find the Secretary  
of the Treasury in it?

Every man is working for him-  
self; his own boss. His factory is  
under his hat. Ben Franklin said  
"The best thing a man can do  
with his money is pour it into his  
head." To make our plant val-  
uable we must become leaders.  
That means thinking, reading,  
talking, working.

How many books do you read  
about your job? How many trade  
papers do you read each month?  
Do you keep a note book of  
ideas? Do you sit quietly for 15  
minutes a day and think about  
your job; how you can do better?  
Do you keep physically fit by  
proper food, exercise, recreation,  
and sleep?

A factory with dilapidated  
machinery, antiquated office equip-  
ment, and ancient business systems,  
passes out of the picture. Men are factories; only by being  
alert, keeping abreast of the boat,  
and keeping fit for the job will  
they achieve success.

William—How did you break  
your leg?

Charles—I threw a cigarette in a  
manhole and stepped on it.

Boondoggling has been a great  
thing for those fellows who used  
to sit and twiddle their thumbs  
without getting paid for it.

Daddi—Junior, if you had a  
little more spunk you would stand  
better in your classes. Do you  
know what spunk is?

Junior—Yes, sir! It's the past  
participle of spunk.

You remember the story of the  
Minnesota farmer who wrote the  
United States Department of  
Agriculture: "Please don't send  
me any more books. I don't farm  
as good as I know how now."

Hubby—Look, dearie, at the  
smoke coming from the oven.

Wife—Hm... Something  
must be done!

Read It Or Not  
All carnivorous animals lap up  
water with the tongue—Herbi-  
vorous animals, as the horse, cow,  
etc., suck it up.

Critic—You were swindled over  
this Rembrandt. The picture is  
not fifty years old.

Purchaser—I don't care about  
age so long as it is a genuine  
Rembrandt.

Having had considerable  
trouble with his three lodgers, an  
innkeeper decided to scold them  
when he saw them in the morn-  
ing.

"You three are a nice pair!" he  
said. "If you are going to stop  
here, you'll have to get out, for  
you didn't come home again last  
night until this morning."

RIFTON  
Rifton, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Alice  
Butler and daughter, Catherine, of  
Steelton, Pa., spent several days  
last week at the home of her  
brother, Howard Van Keuren, in  
Dishville.

Miss Mary Nadler is entertain-  
ing her friend, Miss Florence  
Peterson of Brooklyn, for several  
weeks.

Several of the younger folk of  
Rifton enjoyed themselves on  
Monday night by having a "weenie  
roast" at Black Creek. Among  
those attending were the Misses  
Mary Nadler, Florence Peterson,  
Dorothy Dorr, Marjorie Prehn,  
Ruth Tracy and Catherine Balle.

On Friday night the St. Remy  
Fire Department will hold a gala  
amateur entertainment at Rifton  
Hall and the firemen hope a large  
number will turn out for this  
affair.

Miss Ethel Eckert, who has a  
position in Kysersie for the sum-  
mer, spent the week-end at her  
home here.

Mrs. Nellie Nealon, who spent  
two weeks at the home of Mrs.  
Balle, returned to her home in  
New York on Sunday.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs.  
Magnan are sorry to learn she is  
not so well and wish her a speedy  
recovery.

James DeVaney of New York  
spent the week-end at the home of  
Mrs. Devine.

Mrs. Henry Ashcroft is spending  
a few days as the guest of her  
friend, Mrs. Lewis, at Peekskill.

George Stern of New York is

spending several weeks at his  
home on Schmidt's Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bedell of  
Brooklyn were week-end visitors  
in the village. Mr. Bedell is in  
charge of the Interdenominational  
Mission which holds services at  
Rifton Hall.

Mrs. Alice Aronstan entertained  
several friends, also her son, Robert,  
of New York, over the week-  
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson  
and son of Teaneck, N. J., are  
spending some time at their sum-  
mer home here.

Preaching services will be held  
at the usual hour, 3 p. m., at the  
Methodist Church on the hill, the par-  
son, the Rev. J. T. Legg, officiating.  
A cordial invitation is extended to  
the public to attend these services.

Cities will soon have to protect  
their safety zones with steel and  
concrete walls that the motorists  
can't smash through.

HEM AND AMY



NEVER MIND  
NOW. I'VE GOT  
THE HOUSE  
ALL VACUUMED  
FOR MY PARTY  
THIS AFTERNOON.

AREN'T  
YOU SCARED  
OF GETTING  
A SHOCK,  
DADDY?

NOPE!  
I'VE GOT  
THE JUICE  
SHUT  
OFF.

THE MASTER MIND—  
THAT WALL SOCKET  
IS BROKEN—I'LL HAVE  
TO RUN DOWN  
AND GET A  
NEW ONE.

I'M TOO  
HUNGRY TO  
WAIT ANY  
LONGER FOR  
DADDY.

WELL—I'LL FIX  
YOU SOMETHING.  
WHAT ON EARTH  
EVERYTHING'S  
MELTED.

By Frank H. Beck.

## Specials for Low Cost and High Food Values

TOP TEST  
GUARANTEED  
protected  
inspected  
selected

**meat  
VALUES**

**STEAK** SIRLOIN or  
PORTERHOUSE lb. 32c

Cut From Prime Branded Western Steer

**PLATE BEEF** FRESH or  
CORNED 2 lbs. 25c

**DUCKLINGS** FRESH KILLED No. 1  
GENUINE LONG ISLAND lb. 19c

**FANCY FOWL** MILK FED,  
PLUMP lb. 23c

**VEAL RUMPS** FANCY  
MILK FED lb. 23c

**FRESH FISH**

SLICED BOSTON

BLUEFISH lb. 9c

Steak Salmon lb. 29c

Sliced Halibut lb. 27c

Sea Scallops lb. 21c

Large Flounders lb. 10c

Cherry Clams 100 for 89c

HEN TURKEYS lb. 28c

FRESH HAMBURG lb. 17c

BACON SQUARES lb. 21c

DRIED BEEF lb. 17c

ARMOUR'S FRANKS lb. 19c

SPICED HAM lb. 16c

RING BOLOGNA lb. 21c

Two Favorite Butters

GREAT BULL 93 SCORE ROLL CREAMERY

lb. 38 1/2c lb. 33 1/2c

NUT OLEOMARGARINE 2 lbs. 27c

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING lb. 17c

GRADE "B" EGGS per dozen 33c

AMERICAN CHEESE BROOKFIELD LOAF 5 lbs. \$1.17

BABY EDAM GOUDAS each 25c

OLD FASH. LIMBURGER lb. 29c

MILD Muenster CHEESE lb. 23c

KRAFT AMERICAN 2-lb. loaf 55c

CARUSO GRATED CHEESE 9c

IMP. CANAPE PASTE 2 jars 23c

WELSH RAREBIT 12c

Look at These Grocery Specials!

**MILK** GREAT BULL BRAND  
TALL CAN 4 for 25c

CHOICE NEW PACK  
14 oz. Bottle 8c

**CATSUP** STANDARD PACK  
No. 2 CAN 5 1/2c

**TOMATOES** QUAKER  
PKG. 7c

**PUFFED WHEAT** DURKEE'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 2 bottles 25c

**FLOUR** PILLSBURY'S  
BEST 24 1/2 lb. Bag

96c

**COCOA** FANCY BLUE ROSE  
2 lb. tin 10c

**RICE** SUNSHINE  
6 lbs. 25c

**BLACK PEPPER** PEAS NEW YORK  
4-oz. tin 7c STATE

**WHITE TUNA SALAD** 19c  
FLAKES 2 1/2 size cans 27c

**SMOKED BEEF** Wafer Sliced  
5 oz. jar 15c

**CORNED BEEF** Armour's 12 oz. 2 cans 31c

**PORK AND BEANS** Phillips  
Delicious, can 9c

**TOMATO SOUP** Campbell's  
New pack 4 cans 25c

**COFFEE** GREAT BULL BRAND  
For a happy breakfast lb. 19c

**CLOROX** pts. 11c - qts. 19c

**SCRATCH FEED** 100 lb.  
Bag 243

**GINGER SNAPS** N.B.C. Old  
Fashioned, lb. 18c

**PORK AND BEANS** HEINZ  
2 12-oz. cans 17c

**BABY FOODS** HEINZ  
2 cans 15c

**RIPE BANANAS** MELLOW GOLDEN  
6 lbs. 25c

**Tomatoes** RED Ripe HOME GROWN  
5 lbs. 9c

**Lemons** LARGE JUICY  
doz. 33c

**Cel. Hearts** CRISP BUNCHES  
2 for 13c

**Sweet Pot.** SOUND NEW  
4 lbs. 15c

**Red Apples** COOKING OR EATING  
6 lbs. 19c

**POTATOES** U. S. GRADED  
NUMBER ONE  
FRESH  
GOLDEN  
EARS  
each 1c

**SWEET CORN** FULL FIFTEEN  
POUND PECK  
peck 17c

"I need a VARIED  
Diet too!"

PRATT'S KIBBIES  
Can be fed straight or with other  
foods. A new menu every day.

ONE FOOD  
with a thousand Menus!"

FREE!!  
a big 12 oz. pkg. FREE  
with each

5 lb. bag 33c

Try the 12 oz. Free package first.  
If Pratts Kibbies do not satisfy  
you in every respect, return the  
5 lb. bag and get your money back.

**BRILLO** lg. pkg. 2 for 29c

**THERMOS JUGS** GALLON  
SIZE 1 1/2 17c

**HOUSE BROOMS** TROJAN  
No. 6 39c

**SIMONIZE** POLISH or  
CLEANER can 36c

**SHOE POLISH**, 2 in 1, 2 cans 17c

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

## Heaviest Average Drop in Securities

New York, Aug. 19 (AP).—Leading stocks tipped backward in today's market, many losing as much as 2 or more points. Dealings were light after fairly active selling in the morning. Transfers were at the rate of about 750,000 shares.

Milk rallying efforts met with little success and, near the final hour, quotations were around the lows of the day.

Steels, oils, rubbers, coppers and farm implements were in the forefront of the retreat.

Bonds were again unsettled by a further break in Japanese issue.

Cotton futures dipped to around the 10-cent mark as rumors of a 9-cent federal loan persisted. Other commodities were lower.

Rail shares were down small fractions, on the whole, in comparison with weakness in other parts of the market.

Conspicuous on the downswing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Vansadim, Bross-Sheffield, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Anaconda, Keene-Corral, Cerro De Pasco, National Lead, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Continental Oil, American Can, Westinghouse, Celanese, Union Carbide, Western Union, Loew's, Douglas Aircraft, American Water Works and Allied Chemical.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit fell easily as the company disclosed a sharp drop in July net operating income.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall Street.

## Quotations at 2 o'clock.

|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Alleghany Corp.             | 25%  |
| A. M. Byers & Co.           | 10%  |
| Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.    | 23%  |
| Allis-Chalmers              | 71   |
| American Can Co.            | 105% |
| American Car Foundry        | 40   |
| American Electric & Power   | 74   |
| American Locomotive         | 40%  |
| American Smelt. & Ref. Co.  | 95%  |
| American Sugar Ref. Co.     | 100% |
| American Tel. & Tel.        | 170% |
| American Tobacco, Class B.  | 50   |
| American Radiator           | 21%  |
| Anaconda Copper             | 50%  |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 77%  |
| Associated Dry Goods        | 18%  |
| Auburn Auto                 | 16%  |
| Baldwin Locomotive          | 5%   |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry.        | 27   |
| Bethlehem Steel             | 90%  |
| Briggs Mfg. Co.             | 46   |
| Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.  | 20%  |
| Canadian Pacific Ry.        | 115% |
| Case, J. L.                 | 177  |
| Cerro De Pasco Copper       | 73   |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.     | 50   |
| Chi. & Northwestern R. R.   | 34%  |
| Chi. R. I. & Pacific        | 114% |
| Chrysler Corp.              | 114% |
| Coca Cola                   | 154  |
| Columbia Gas & Electric     | 124  |
| Commercial Solvents         | 13%  |
| Commonwealth & Southern     | 25%  |
| Consolidated Edison         | 364  |
| Consolidated Oil            | 154  |
| Continental Oil             | 464  |
| Continental Can Co.         | 60   |
| Corn Products               | 67   |
| Del. & Hudson R. R.         | 100  |
| Eastman Kodak               | 21%  |
| Electric Power & Light      | 162% |
| E. I. duPont                | 162% |
| Erie Railroad               | 100  |
| Freight Texas Co.           | 30%  |
| General Electric Co.        | 56%  |
| General Motors              | 57%  |
| General Foods Corp.         | 37%  |
| Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber     | 39%  |
| Great Northern, Pfd.        | 50%  |
| Great Northern Ore.         | 11%  |
| Hecker Products             | 11%  |
| Houston Oil                 | 15   |
| Hudson Motors               | 154  |
| International Harvester Co. | 116% |
| International Nickel        | 64%  |
| International Tel. & Tel.   | 10%  |
| Johns-Manville & Co.        | 61%  |
| Kennecott Copper            | 61%  |
| Keystone Steel              | 16%  |
| Krebs (S. S.)               | 13%  |
| Lehigh Valley R. R.         | 13%  |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco B.    | 13%  |
| Loces, Inc.                 | 82   |
| Mack Trucks, Inc.           | 46   |
| McKeesport Tin Plate        | 35%  |
| Mid-Continent Petroleum     | 91%  |
| Montgomery Ward & Co.       | 63   |
| Nash-Kelvinator             | 18%  |
| National Power & Light      | 10%  |
| National Biscuit            | 24%  |
| New York Central R. R.      | 39%  |
| N. Y. N. H. & Hart, R. R.   | 25   |
| North American Co.          | 20%  |
| Northern Pacific Co.        | 9    |
| Packard Motors              | 30%  |
| Pacific Gas & Elec.         | 9%   |
| Penny, J. C.                | 36   |
| Pennsylvania Railroad       | 36   |
| Philips Petroleum           | 60   |
| Public Service of N. J.     | 41%  |
| Pullman Co.                 | 55%  |
| Radio Corp. of America      | 10%  |
| Republic Iron & Steel       | 38   |
| Reynolds Tobacco Class B.   | 61%  |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co.        | 96   |
| Southern Pacific Co.        | 45%  |
| Southern Railroad Co.       | 20%  |
| Standard Brands Co.         | 117% |
| Standard Gas & Electric Co. | 8    |
| Standard Oil of Calif.      | 44%  |
| Standard Oil of N. J.       | 67%  |
| Standard Oil of Indiana     | 464  |
| Studebaker Corp.            | 14%  |
| Socney-Vacuum Corp.         | 21   |
| Texas Corp.                 | 62%  |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur          | 39   |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co.   | 65%  |
| Union Pacific R. R.         | 120  |
| United Gas Improvement      | 134% |
| United Corp.                | 54%  |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe        | 53%  |
| U. S. Industrial Alcohol    | 3612 |
| U. S. Rubber Co.            | 60%  |
| U. S. Steel Corp.           | 116  |
| Western Union Tele. Co.     | 47%  |
| Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. | 155  |
| Woolworth Co. (F.W.J.)      | 474  |
| Yellow Truck & Coach        | 22%  |

## G. L. F. Produce Auction Market

Apples—Wolf River, 3 inch 67¢-80¢; Dutchess, 2 1/2 inch, 40¢-42¢; Wealthy, 2 1/2 inch, 55¢-72¢; Alexandra, 2 1/2 inch, 65¢-70¢; Macs, 2 1/2 inch, \$1.50; Gravenstein, 1 1/2 inch, 42¢; Tomatoes—1/2 lb. 25¢-40¢; lugs, 25¢-47¢; Corn—60¢-\$1.00; Peaches—1/2 lb. 50¢-90¢; Berries—Rus., 90¢; Plums—1/2 lb. \$1.35; 32 qt. \$2.65.

## Catskill Mt. G. L. F. Sales Yesterday

Sales for Wednesday:

Sold 559.

No. 1, Cauliflower 50¢ to \$1.40.

No. 2, Cauliflower 30¢ to 80¢.

Broccoli \$1 to \$1.25.

Cabbage, 575.

Beets 55¢ bu.

Tomatoes, 375 Hndl. bskt. (2).

Peaches 75 c bu. (1).

Block Party

Friday evening, starting at 9 o'clock; the block party sponsored by Cornell Hose will be held on Abell street in front of the engine house. Music for dancing will be furnished by Roger Baer.

## Jury Inquiry May Result From Riot At Woodcliff Park

A sweeping grand jury probe of the riot at Woodcliff Park Sunday, in which two state troopers were mauled when they raided alleged gambling games, was indicated today as District Attorney Schwartz and Assistant Ely L. Gellert pushed investigation in the case.

Two alleged professional gamblers, Andrew and Michael Shea, of Newburgh, were brought before the court and fined \$25 each on charges of disorderly conduct.

Two prominent Dutchess county

sportsmen, members of the Nymrod Gun Club, are being held for trial.

Michael Lester, 45, is charged with second degree as-

ault and Floy Alexander, 22, is charged with second degree as-

ault and inciting a riot.

A preliminary hearing will be given Alexander Thursday evening at Arlington on these felony charges.

Troopers stated that Alexander not only assaulted and disarmed Trooper Lotito of the undercover staff, but also precipitated the riot that took place of

trouper to quiet.

While as one merchant who had a handsome increase in business for the day, said, Dollar Day this year was probably not a record sales event compared with '28 and '29, when money was plentiful, prices high and assortments large. It probably exceeded any special sales day for the past half dozen years or more.

Another business man com-

mented on the fact that receipts Wednesday were largely in excess of last year despite the fact that a large amount of money had been put into circulation a year ago because of the bonus payments.

The success of Dollar Day this year is seen as confirmation of the statement made that there is a lot of business in the Kingston trading area that can be secured if the right means are taken to bring it here—and that the most successful way to get it is through advertising.

## Dollar Day Was Great Success

The most successful Dollar Day in years, seems to be the consensus of Kingston merchants interviewed as to the business done in Kingston Wednesday.

Estimates of receipts compared with the sales event last year agreed that the volume of business was way ahead of 1936 although they varied as to amount. They ran from five to 20 percent increase over last year and one Wall street merchant said that he thought that an analysis of the figures would show that his store had done nearly double the business it did on Dollar Day a year ago.

All commented on one rather peculiar feature of the shopping this year—the fact that shoppers were out early and that the stores were crowded with shoppers from early in the morning until after noon, but that there was not the usual Dollar Day crowds later in the day. In fact many of the stores were so crowded with eager buyers during the forenoon that despite the fact that extra help had been put on it was impossible to wait on all the people who were clamoring for attention.

While as one merchant who had a handsome increase in business for the day, said, Dollar Day this year was probably not a record sales event compared with '28 and '29, when money was plentiful,

prices high and assortments large. It probably exceeded any special sales day for the past half dozen years or more.

Another business man com-

mented on the fact that receipts Wednesday were largely in excess of last year despite the fact that a large amount of money had been put into circulation a year ago because of the bonus payments.

The success of Dollar Day this year is seen as confirmation of the statement made that there is a lot of business in the Kingston trading area that can be secured if the right means are taken to bring it here—and that the most successful way to get it is through advertising.

According to the authorities, only a skeleton case will be presented at the Arlington hearing Thursday, but they also indicated that when the grand jury gets the details of the case, a parade of officials, Nymrod members, troopers and assorted witnesses will be called in an endeavor to clear up conditions which lead to such riots as that which occurred at Woodcliff Park.

Although Sears-Roebuck sales for four weeks ended August 13 were up 7.4 per cent over the same period in 1936, they are not keeping up the pace set earlier in the year, sales for 28 weeks up to August 13 having been 16.1 per cent over 1936.

Wheat and corn were down yesterday. Due to the large corn crop available for feeding, hog supplies this fall are expected to be less than seasonal.

As high as \$18 was paid for strictly grain fed steers at Chicago yesterday—highest since November 1928.

U. S. Leather declared \$7.75

for first nine months will probably

not be paid.

Nickel Plate had net operating

income for July of \$632,337, com-

pared with \$732,471 in July, 1936.

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Faberman Opens Store  
David Faberman of 156 St. James street has opened a store for the sale of stores, furniture and linoleum, at 15 West Strand. Mr. Faberman formerly was with the M. Kaplan concern up to previous to its dissolution.

PEACEFUL  
Indoor  
USED CAR

1935 HUDSON SEDAN  
Electric Hand and Heater

1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN  
Trunk, Electric Hand and Heater.

1935 TERRAPLANE  
Two Door SEDAN

1935 CHEVROLET  
Two, Door SEDAN

1934 FORD COUPE

1933 TERRAPLANE COUPE

Peter A. Black

Clinton Ave. at Main St.  
PHONE 2450.

Kingston, New York.

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

FRIDAY

SWIFT'S GOLDEN YELLOW

Milk Fed Fowl lb. 23¢

Medium size. Wonderful value. Do not compare these with fowl that have been carried over. This is fresh received stock.

FRIDAY IS PIE DAY

BIG THICK FRESH BAKED

MERINGUE  
PIES  
Worth 25¢  
of  
Anybody's  
Money 2 for 29¢

HERE'S ANOTHER TREAT!

HUCKLEBERRY  
PIES  
LARGE SIZE  
DIRECT FROM THE OVEN, EA. 20¢

FRESH CAUGHT  
WEAKFISH  
FAT PORGIES lb. 9¢

Arriving Friday on the 8 o'clock Express.

Be here at that time. Fresh Fish Retains its Flavor.

LEHR'S New Superior Market  
622 BROADWAY

Phone 221. SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. Free Delivery

|                                         |     |                              |     |
|-----------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|-----|
| SUGAR<br>10 lbs. Bulk                   | 48¢ | NEW PACK PEAS<br>Green Giant | 15¢ |
| Brown, Powdered,<br>Confectioner's, lb. | 7¢  | Lily of Valley               | 15¢ |
|                                         |     | Duchess Sweet                | 12¢ |
|                                         |     | Good Value                   | 10¢ |

|                                           |     |                                    |            |
|-------------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|------------|
| SMOKE HAMS, lb.                           | 29¢ | RIPE BANANAS                       | 4 lbs. 19¢ |
| Home Killed<br>CHICKENS, 4 lbs. avg., lb. | 27¢ | RINSON DEAL — 1 lge., 1 small BOTH | 22¢        |

|                                     |     |                                    |            |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|------------|
| PRIME STEER BEEF<br>BEST CHUCK, lb. | 29¢ | TALL CAN APRICOTS or PLUMS         | 10¢        |
| PRIME RIB ROAST, lb.                | 31¢ | GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can        | 10¢        |
| BONELESS OVEN ROAST, lb.            | 42¢ | TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's            | 3 for 19¢  |
| SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK, lb.         | 49¢ |                                    |            |
| LEAN PLATE BEEF, lb.                | 17¢ | APPLES, Finest Gravenstein         | 7 lbs. 25¢ |
| FRESH CHOPPED BEEF, lb.             | 25¢ | SWEET POTATOES, Best Virginia, pk. | 39¢        |

|                                |     |                             |     |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| SPRING LAMB<br>FANCY LEGS, lb. | 29¢ | HOME TOMATOES, fancy basket | 39¢ |
| CHUCKS, lb.                    | 21¢ |                             |     |

|                       |           |                                                                                        |  |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| SKINLESS FILLETS, lb. | 18¢       | HOW ABOUT DELIVERING SOME BEER OR<br>ALE OR PERHAPS, SOME SOFT DRINKS<br>TO YOUR HOME? |  |
| SHREDDED COD, glass   | 13¢       | WE CARRY A FULL LINE                                                                   |  |
| SALT MACKEREL         | 2 for 25¢ |                                                                                        |  |

|                             |     |                              |           |
|-----------------------------|-----|------------------------------|-----------|
| TOMATO SARDINES, large oval | 9¢  | TOMATO JUICE, Welch's, large | 21¢       |
| GOOD LUCK OLEO, lb.         | 19¢ | EGGS, Best Grade A, Pullets  | 29¢       |
| CERTO, bottle               | 21¢ | BUTTER, Fresh Sweet Rolls    | 2 for 69¢ |
| WELCH GRAPE JUICE, bottle   | 21¢ | ASPARAGUS, tall cans         | 17¢       |

|                 |            |                 |            |
|-----------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| Fancy Celery    | 8¢-10¢     | Fine Honey Dew  | 25¢        |
| Iceberg Lettuce | 8¢-10¢     | Cooking Pears   | 6 lbs. 25¢ |
| Green Limas     | lb. 10¢    | Cantaloupe      | 3 for 25¢  |
| Green Beans     | 4 qts. 25¢ | Seedless Grapes | 3 lbs. 25¢ |
| Fresh Peas      | 2 lbs. 25¢ | Large Lemons    | 6 for 17¢  |

|                |           |                |              |
|----------------|-----------|----------------|--------------|
| Egg Plant      | 10¢       | FANCY POTATOES |              |
| Large Peppers  | doz. 25¢  | No. 1          | peck 19¢-22¢ |
| Carrots, Beets | 3 for 10¢ | No. 2          | peck 15¢     |

Gustave Kolle  
Released on Bail  
Fixed by Schirick

completed. The car of Kolle in-  
stalled of following the macadam  
car through the new construction  
and struck Lucas. The accident  
happened about 7:30 o'clock in  
the evening.

Roosevelt Turns  
On His Foes

(Continued from Page One)

friCTION. But close observers have  
noted many contributing causes,  
some nearly as fundamental.  
The "last straw" for many of  
the critical Democrats, particularly  
those from the southern wing of  
the party, was the wage-hour bill.  
It drew from the lips of Harrison  
the first caustic criticism of  
Roosevelt policies he ever had  
uttered in public.

No Factionalism

The court row did not develop  
the factionalism in the House that  
it did in the Senate, where it cen-  
tered. But the wage-hour bill did. It  
was blocked in the powerful House  
Rules Committee, usually an  
administration adjunct, by a com-  
bination of southern Democrats  
and Republicans.

Plaques and dinners held to  
smooth over-party differences  
have been in vain. The day after  
a "charming" dinner in honor of  
Barkley, the Democrats divided  
fiercely over the anti-lynching  
legislation.

Perhaps the differences can be  
ironed out. President Roosevelt  
in his address yesterday, how-  
ever, gave no sign of surrender.  
Referring to the "Modern Na-  
tionalism" he said,

"They love to intone praise of  
liberty, to mouth phrases about  
the sanctity of our constitution—but  
in their hearts they distrust  
majority rule because an en-  
lightened majority will not tolerate  
the abuses which a privileged  
minority would seek to foist upon  
the people as a whole."

Observers noted that the most  
conspicuous defense of liberty and  
the constitution in recent  
years came from the Demo-  
cratic framers of the adverse  
committee report on the Roose-  
velt court bill.

While the President did not  
disclose whether he had those  
men in mind, his words hinted  
he might be ready to take his  
policies to the nation in a life-  
and-death battle for political  
supremacy.

Legion Officers  
To Be Installed

(Continued from Page One)

Japan's first major offensive, in  
the Kiangwan area of North  
Shanghai where the city's great  
civic center is located. There,  
the Chinese apparently were hold-  
ing their own against Japanese  
infantry, artillery, naval and air  
attacks.

Heavy reinforcements of regu-  
lar army troops from Japan heart-  
ened the attackers in this sector.  
Seven transport loads of men, mu-  
nitions and artillery were landed  
at the Yangtzeopu docks in the  
Japanese sector of the interna-  
tional settlement; sixteen Japan-  
ese troops, carrying 20,000  
men, lay off the mouth of the  
Yangtze, ready to disembark their  
fighters under the guns of  
Japanese destroyers.

800,000 Chinese Concentrate.

The Japanese sought to cut off  
the Chinese in Shanghai from  
help from the Yangtze, to the  
north. There were reports that  
800,000 Chinese were concentra-  
ted at Nanking, to reinforce the  
more than 100,000 already fight-  
ing about 25,000 Japanese blue-  
jackets here.

Japanese air bombs missed  
their mark and smashed at the  
American Southern Baptist Mis-  
sion in the chapel quarter in  
North Shanghai and at the Ameri-  
can Mission Hospital at Nan-  
tungchow, up the Yangtze in Ki-  
angsu province. The mission suf-  
fered heavily and the fate of its  
20 Americans was not known.  
The bombs apparently were aimed  
at a power house.

The International Radio station  
at Chenju, near Shanghai, also  
was air-bombed, without impor-  
tant damage.

American consular authorities  
took a firm stand against a Jap-  
anese naval plan to take com-  
plete control of the river Whang-  
poo, by which foreigners must be  
evacuated to the sea.

From North China came word  
of a Japanese advance 5 miles  
up Nankow Pass, the gateway to  
Chinese provinces Japan has not  
conquered.

In the south, a cholera en-  
demic spread in the British  
Crown colony of Hongkong.

Japanese Clash Gain

Tientsin, Aug. 19 (AP)—The  
Japanese command officially  
claimed today its heavily rein-  
forced North China army had  
battered its way five miles into  
strategic Nankow Pass, the gate-  
way to Mongolia.

The Japanese armies were said  
to be fighting bitterly for each  
foot of ground. Almost 100,000  
Japanese troops were estimated  
to have been thrown into the  
North China battle.

A concerted attack was under-  
way against the until now im-  
pregnable Chinese positions at the  
highest point of the 15-mile long  
pass. It has taken the Japanese  
almost two weeks to advance the  
first five miles.

Troops have been pouring into  
North China from Japan and Man-  
choukuo. Sixteen transport loads  
were landed off Taku Bar at  
Tientsin's ports and uncounted  
thousands of others have been  
arriving by troop train from  
Shanhaikwan on the Manchoukuo  
border.

Japanese "Not Worried"

The Japanese were threatened,  
however, on the east flank by a strong  
Chinese army advancing through  
the Chahar province north of  
the great wall. The Japanese  
command said it was not worried  
by the Chinese maneuver as the  
Japanese Kwantung army had  
been pulled to the west from  
Manchoukuo to guard the flank  
communications.

The Japanese have completed  
their domination of northeastern  
Hopeh province with the key  
cities of Tientsin and Peking  
under their control.

The front south of Peking and  
Tientsin was quiet but Japanese  
scouting planes made daily flights  
to watch the Chinese movements  
north from Paoingfu.

The Chinese were moving

THESE U. S. MARINES TO SAIL FOR SHANGHAI



Dooling, Peyster Wills

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The  
late James J. Dooling, Tammany  
Hall leader who died last July 26,  
left his estate, formally valued at  
"more than \$10,000," to three  
sisters and a sister-in-law. Peyster,  
Democratic representative from  
Manhattan's "Silk Stocking"  
(17th congressional) district, died  
August 8.

late U. S. Representative Theo-

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## Boys of Battery A Tell Tales On Their Buddies at Pine Camp

The boys from A Battery of the 15th Field Artillery wish to again make known their activities, exploits and fêtes of the present encampment at Pine Camp.

The rumor that one of our trucks was in difficulties is untrue. As a matter of fact everyone is in the best of health and we all seem to be eating more than our share.

The outfit again ranks near the top in efficiency and from enlisted men to "Brass hats" the 13 silver rings on our guidon is looked upon with awe. We are proud to carry it in recognition of the many men of Kingston who fought to have those citations put upon it. We also have a little humor connected with our guidon. One "top kick" found three streamers; red, white and blue and put them on the guidon. He thought it was our efficiency banner of last year. The colonel and a number of lesser officers thought they were also citations.

The real truth about the whole thing is that they were intramural banners for the gun sections, six or eight years ago. Anyway they look good and no one knows their purpose but a few of us on the inside.

It seems to be an annual custom to give the folk at home a glimpse of the many amusing incidents at camp, so we'll begin:

Pete Torrigan worked himself into a sweat the first day at camp when he looked for a brass rail instead of a breast reel. He should have gone to the bar in the Post Exchange and he might have been successful.

Coke Costello was confused at one roll call. He reported all his men absent.

Major Tate and Lieutenant Reinhard have hinted that we again have the ranking outfit in camp.

The softball team is again undefeated. We've beaten teams from both the New York section and Hudson valley.

The non-coms have given up the shows and carnivals. They proved they could put a better one on themselves.

It's amazing how our truck drivers get so tired of sleeping.

The outfit is puzzled over Spenser Follett's condition. We'd like to know if he's homesick or lovesick.

Arguments are heated over which tent is the best. The reason is that most of them was perfect at Regimental Inspection.

Red Boeve and Benny Bell thought they would attempt to learn how to wim during a cloud burst in the company street.

After writing down the complete data on a firing problem, Chet Barth was politely informed that the problem was for another battery! Tsk, tsk, what language, Chet!

Someone must have fed the top-kick phonograph needles. His smile is more versatile and his vocabulary more fluent than the well known circus barker.

Being in charge of a tent isn't so hot, according to Pat Bell. One word from Bell, and Cross, Follett, Streeter and Booth do exactly as they please.

Our battery cook, "Steve," is certainly much better playing Cross' trumpet than playing seven-eleven. Better stick to your music, Steve.

Chet Kelford has been nicknamed Brownie.

Ray Cross malfunctions that he can give a solo of the Sugar Blues on his trumpet. We're getting tired of hearing his attempts.

It was a happy sight to see the top kick start out for dress parade without a necktie on.

Our track meet takes place to-morrow. Corporal Gippard, a 250-pounder, asked to enter the track race.

Jimmy Selsm turns out to be the tallest man in camp. He actually tries to impress us with the thought he has chronic appendicitis.

The absence of Father John Buley has been greatly felt. This can be easily seen by the table manners at his former table.

On closing this correspondence we wish to send our regards to our families and friends. We'll put

### Attractions At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Exclusive." A superlative cast and an exciting news story combine to make this Paramount picture an engrossing performance to see. Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charles Ruggles are all starred in the main assignments and Lloyd Nolan, Ralph Morgan and Fay Holden are among the featured players.

Kingston: "Super Sleuth" and "The Californian." A comedy and an adventure yarn complete the usual double feature bill at the Kingston, the first features Jack Oakie and Ann Sothern in a mystery-comedy that has its moments of suspense and humor; the second an adventure story of the southwest with Ricardo Cortez starred.

Orpheum: "Ready, Willing and Able." Just another musical describes the feature picture at the Orpheum. The songs are average, the dances are well staged and Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon are a talented dance duo.

Tomorrow.

Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "23 Hours Leave" and "Routin' Tootin' Rhythm." James Ellison and Terry Walker make a handsome team in the first of the Orpheum features while the singing Gene Autry is the star of the second picture, a western story of courage and might done in a semi-operatic manner.

Examinations at Summer Session

Following is the examination schedule for Kingston High School summer session:

Monday, August 23: 8:00, Hall A—Economic Citizenship, Civics, Elementary Algebra, General Mathematics, General Science, Economic Geography, Economic Geography 2.

Tuesday, August 24: 8:30, Hall A—Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry, History B, Latin 3, Business Arithmetic.

12:00, Hall A—English 3, History A, American History, Chemistry, Latin 2 years.

Room 7—French 2 years.

3:30, Hall A—English 4 years, Physics.

Room 7—French 3 years.

Examinations will be given in all other subjects Friday, August 20, during regular class periods.

Odd Fellows Back Safety Campaign

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—A resolution urging that fraternal organizations unite in a concerted highway safety campaign was before the New York convention of the Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows here today.

Delegate J. Frank Crawford of New York City proposed the undertaking.

Another resolution offered at the business session would amend the order's by-laws to provide for election of state officials by a convention rather than through individual lodge balloting by mail.

Twenty brides, whose prospective husbands know them only from their pictures, have left Peiping to marry settlers in China's northwest frontier.

outseves back in circulation Sunday morning when we'll pull in about 11 o'clock.

Thanking you in advance,

Your correspondents,

CHESTER BARTH,  
BEN BELL  
RAY CROSS.

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## On the Radio Day by Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court question, made the subject of numerous broadcast talks, will bring Senator Joseph F. Guffey to a WABC-CBS microphone at 11:30 p. m. Friday. His particular topic will be "Politics and the Supreme Court." He speaks from Washington.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (THURSDAY):  
WEAF-NBC—7:15, Vocal Varieties; 8, Rudy Vallee; 9, Charles Winnie and Showboat; 10, Bob Burns and Others; 11:15, Ink Spots; 12:08, Jerry Blaine Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Elmer Davis Comment; 8, CBS Concert Hour; 9, Major Bowes Amateurs; 10, Floyd Gibbons Adventures; 10:30, March of Time; 12, Bert Block Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7, East Aces; 8, Serial, "Gun Smoke Law"; 8:30, Harold Nagel Orchestra; 9, New Concert Series; 10, Piccadilly Music Hall; 11:30, Eddie Varzos Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

Young Democratic Club Convention—WJZ-NBC 1 p. m., James Roosevelt Keynote Address; WEAF-NBC 2 p. m., Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Wightman Cup Tennis—WABC-CBS 2:45 and 4:30; WJZ-NBC 6:15.

WEAF-NBC—3:45, The O'Neills; 6, Education in the News.

WABC-CBS—4, Kreiner String Quartet; 6:15, Hobart Bosworth on Movies.

WJZ-NBC—2:30, Five Hours Back; 3:40, Salzburg Music Festival.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

EVENING

WEAF—6:00K  
6:00—Norsemens Quartet  
6:15—To be announced  
6:30—News: Today's Sports  
6:45—Illy & Betty  
7:00—Ann's 'n' Andy  
7:15—Varieties  
7:30—Musical Program  
7:45—For Trappers  
7:55—Book Talk  
9:00—Show Boat  
10:00—B. Burns Show  
11:00—J. B. Kennedy  
11:15—Ink Spots  
11:30—Northern Lights  
12:00—Burke; Blaine's Orch.

WJZ—7:00K  
6:00—News: Karen's Or  
6:20—Sports  
6:30—Lowell Thomas  
6:45—Easy Aces  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Fishing Flashes  
7:30—Kiley's Orch.  
12:00—Nelson's Orch.

WGY—7:00K  
6:00—News: Musical Graph  
6:15—Sports  
6:30—Music  
6:45—Sports News  
6:55—News: Pictures of 1938

7:00—Book Talk  
7:15—Sports  
7:30—Music  
7:45—Book Talk  
8:00—Show Boat  
8:15—Burke; Blaine's Orch.

WABC—8:00K  
6:00—M. Daum  
6:30—News: Sports  
6:45—Hall Orch.

WJZ—7:00K  
6:00—News: Karen's Or  
6:20—Sports  
6:30—Lowell Thomas  
6:45—Easy Aces  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Fishing Flashes  
7:30—Kiley's Orch.  
12:00—Burke; Blaine's Orch.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

EVENING

WEAF—6:00K  
7:30—Radio Kubes  
8:15—Morning Melodies

8:15—Children's Stories  
8:30—Streamliners

8:45—Landlady  
8:55—Book Talk  
9:10—Wifey

10:15—John's Other Wife  
10:30—Jim Plain Bill

10:45—Today's Children

11:00—David Harbin

11:15—Crown Folles

8:00—C. Soder

8:30—Lombardo Orch.

9:00—Commentator

WJZ—7:00K  
6:00—News: Uncle Dan

6:30—Sports  
6:45—Lewis & Cobys

7:00—Home Grown

7:15—Landlady  
7:30—Book Talk  
8:15—Wifey

10:15—John's Other Wife  
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9:00—Commentator

WGY—7:00K  
6:00—News: Karen's Or  
6:20—Sports  
6:30—Lowell Thomas  
6:45—C. Weymann

7:00—Sports  
7:15—Book Talk  
8:00—Sports  
8:15—Wifey

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## Churches to Hold Flower Show at Rosendale, Aug. 26

The fourth annual flower show of the Tri-Episcopal Churches of St. Peter's of Stone Ridge, St. John's of High Falls and All Saints of Rosendale, will be held at the Rosendale Grange Hall on Thursday, August 26, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the flower show is headed by the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier of Rosendale.

His associates are Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Miss Betty Mathers and Mrs. Isaac Graham of Stone Ridge; Mrs. Charles Hodge of High Falls; Mrs. Chester Taylor of Tillson; and Mrs. Jean G. Howard and Mrs. Daniel Gheer of Rosendale.

Other features of the program will be a cafeteria supper served at 5 o'clock, fancy articles booth and food sale, and a special stage show in the form of an elaborate dance recital.

The entertainment will include a flower ballet, tap dance, eccentric dance, waltz, clog, stilt dance and piano selections.

The complete listing of flowers follows:

### Section A—Dahlias.

Best general display grown by professionals.

Best general display grown by amateurs.

Largest perfect bloom.

Vase of 4 and most perfect blooms.

Vase of 3 whites.

Vase of 3 yellows.

Vase of 3 pinks.

Vase of 3 lavenders.

Vase of 3 reds.

Vase of 6 autumn colors.

Vase of Judge Parker variety.

Vase of Jane Cowl variety.

Cactus collection, mixed colors.

Vase of pompons, 1 color.

Vase of pompons, assorted colors.

Bowl of miniatures.

Section B—Gladioli.

Best general display grown by professionals.

Best general display grown by amateurs.

Container of 6 longest spikes and most perfect blooms.

Vase of 3 pinks.

Vase of 3 yellows.

Vase of 3 reds.

Vase of 3 purples.

Section C—Roses.

Vase of most perfect blooms, 1 variety.

Vase of most perfect blooms, assorted varieties.

Section C—Lilies.

Best display, any variety.

Best display, pond lilies.

Petunias.

Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms, 1 variety.

Vase of 6 or more, perfect blooms, assorted varieties.

Vase of 6 or more perfect blooms, doubles.

Section D—Zinnias.

Vase of 6 blooms, 1 color.

Vase of 6 perfect blooms, assorted colors.

Vase of 6 or more, dwarf, 1 color.

Vase of 6 or more, dwarf, assorted.

Vase of 6 giant dahlia-flowered.

Vase of 6 or more quilled.

Marigolds.

Vase of 6 or more, African.

Vase of 6 or more, French.

Special class.

Nasturtiums.

Best display, 1 color.

Best display, assorted colors.

Best display, Golden Gleam.

Best display, doubles.

Sunflowers.

Largest perfect bloom.

Most perfect Tithonia.

Section D—Coxcombs.

Best display, singles.

Best display feathered.

Best single stalk.

Asters.

Vase of 6 or more whites.

Vase of 6 or more pinks.

Vase of 6 or more lavenders.

Vase of 6 or more lemon purples.

Vase of new marigold.

Section E—Cosmos.

Vase of 12 best blooms, single, 1 color or assorted.

Vase of best blooms, double, 1 color or assorted.

Vase any variety, color arrangement.

Gillardias.

Vase of large variety, perfect blooms.

Vase of 6 or more, 1 color.

Snapdragons.

Best display, assorted colors.

Vase of 6 or more, 1 color.

Miscellaneous.

Flowers not above classified.

Section F—Commercial.

Rock gardens.

Best arrangement of evergreens.

Best window box display.

Section G—Potted Plants.

Flowering plants, any variety.

Foliage plants, any variety.

Section H.

Miniature arrangement of flowers or plants.

Bouquets for mother.

Section I—Arrangements.

Best arrangement or roses only in low bowl.

Best flower arrangement only roses.

Table centerpiece of petunias.

Table centerpiece, any flower.

Any arrangement of flowers for guest room.

Most artistic arrangement of mixed annuals.

Most artistic arrangement of mixed perennials.

Most artistic arrangement for sun room.

Best display of vegetables or fruit, for table decoration.

Baskets.

Most artistic arrangement of any flowers in baskets.

In Niches.

Flower arrangements in container of any period. Background and accessories permitted.

## French Won't Discuss Incident

Paris, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Surete Nationale, France's central police agency, stiffly declined today to discuss the possibility of an investigation to determine just who acquired champagne on the mayor of Cannes.

John Roosevelt, 21-year-old son of the President of the United States, said he didn't do it—that it must have been two other fellows whom Mayor Pierre Nouveau took for Roosevelt and his travelling companion at Cannes last Sunday.

But the mayor, whose suit was ruined, told U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt by telephone: "I was told that my attacker was young Roosevelt although I had never seen him before. I regret to say that I am certain now it was Mr. Roosevelt. I wish the whole affair were ended."

The President's son insisted: "I never met the mayor of Cannes... I don't know anything about it... I have no idea how the situation came up."

Revolts in Malaga

London, Aug. 19 (AP)—A Spanish press agency dispatched today from Valencia reported that three companies of Moorish Insurgent troops and one company of Spaniards had revolted in Malaga, on the southern Mediterranean coast. The dispatch quoted a statement by the Republican defense ministry but gave no further details. It added, however, that reports of disorders behind the insurgent lines were coming from a number of fronts.

Class I steam railways, excluding switching and terminal companies, had 1,171,302 employees in June, 1937, the greatest number since October, 1931.

Don't forget Cornell Hose Co. Block Party Friday evening, Aug. 20, 1937.—Advertisement.

## House Passes Low Cost Housing Bill

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—House passage of the \$576,000,000 low cost housing program removed today the last big controversial feature of the waning congressional session.

The Senate bill, authorizing federal loans and grants for state and municipal housing projects, was changed drastically by the house before it voted approval last night, 274 to 86.

As a result, a committee must adjust the differences in the house and senate versions before the bill can go to the White House. A wrangle was in prospect, but sponsors expressed certainty an agreement would be reached.

The housing program was the final measure on the Roosevelt program which Democratic leaders decided could be salvaged. Much of the administration legislation—crop control, wage-hour and government reorganization—had been deferred to the next session.

The only important tasks remaining before adjournment, aside from the housing agreement, were senate passage of the bills to close tax law loopholes and to make \$38,000,000 deficiency appropriations. Little opposition was in sight, strengthening predictions that the session would end Saturday night.

It took the house nine hours to debate the housing measure, which opponents—most Republicans and some Democrats—contended would aid the cities at the expense of rural sections.

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## Two Are Killed In Diving Mishaps

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Diving accidents brought death last night to two upstate residents.

William B. Daley, of Herkimer, died in a Utica Hospital of a broken neck suffered Sunday while diving at White Lake. Similar injuries were suffered by Clayton

## OPTOMETRY



The maximum aid for your vision is obtained in glasses fitted after our optometrical diagnosis.

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**INDEPENDENT COAL CO.**  
166 CORNELL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
Telephone 183

August 17, 1937.

To the Many Friends and Customers of the  
Independent Coal Company --

On August 10, ownership of the Independent Coal Company is taken over by new management headed by Mr. J. R. Phillips.

So I want to take this opportunity of thanking the many friends and customers of the Company for their past patronage and consideration and to say that I hope you will continue to let the Independent Coal Company serve you.

No change in name; no change in telephone number; no change in policies towards old customers. In fact, no change in coal either. You can still get that good Black Stork Hi-Test Anthracite from us. (Honestly, it's the finest anthracite I've seen in many years of selling coal.)

So whenever you need coal just telephone 183 as usual; just ask for Black Stork Coal as usual and you'll get it. But if you want to talk to the new manager, just ask for J. R. Phillips.

I hope that the Independent Coal Company will continue to receive your patronage.

Sincerely,  
M. WEIERICH.



**IDEAL JARS** FRESHPAK 3 pkgs. 10¢  
**JAR RINGS** 3 pkgs. 10¢  
**CERTO** bottle 18¢  
**PAROWAX** 3 1 lb. pkgs. 25¢  
WEEK END SPECIAL!

**SUGAR** FINE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 47¢  
**COFFEE** BERMA TRIPLE SEALED 2 lbs. 47¢

**CAMAY SOAP** cake 6¢  
**IVORY FLAKES** lge. pkgs. 23¢  
FLAKES OR GRANULES  
**CHIPSO** lge. pkgs. 23¢  
**LAVA SOAP** 2 cakes 13¢  
**CALO** DOG FOOD 3 cans 25¢  
**RIALTO IMITATION**  
**VANILLA** 8 oz. bl. 10¢

**DILL PICKLES** qt. jar 15¢  
**KELLOGG'S** ALL BRAN lge. pkg. 17¢  
**PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH** 1/4 lb. 19¢  
Genuine New England Home Quality

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables  
**Large Fancy LEMONS** ..... doz. 35¢  
**Large Ripe PEACHES** ..... 4 lbs. 25¢  
**Fancy Boiling ONIONS** ..... 10 lbs. 19¢  
**Large Green PEPPERS** ..... dozen 10¢  
**Fancy Red Malaga GRAPES** ..... 3 lbs. 29¢

Best Buys in Better Meats  
**Fancy Fresh FOWL**, 3 to 4 lbs avg. .... lb. 27¢  
**Baby Spring LAMB**, the finest quality ..... lb. 29¢  
**PRIME CHUCK ROAST** ..... lb. 27¢  
**RIB LAMB CHOPS** ..... lb. 35¢  
**LAMB LOIN CHOPS** ..... lb. 41¢  
**Fresh Ground HAMBURG** ..... lb. 27¢  
**FRESH CAPE SCALLOPS** ..... lb. 25¢  
**FRESH SWORDFISH STEAKS** ..... lb. 27¢

**GRAND UNION**

Enkler, 22, of Poughkeepsie, when he plunged from tree into four feet of water in Spackenkill Creek. Enkler died in a Poughkeepsie Hospital.

**FRANKLIN STREET ZION CHURCH ACTIVITIES**  
A fried chicken dinner will be served at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church Thursday, August 26, at 5 p. m. Members of the committee are Madam A. L. Kirnon, F. Clerk, J. Bartlett, H. Crispell, E. E. Mowers, S. Letour, S. Bowen, Miss C. L. Adams, The Rev. A. E. May will preach at the A. M. E. Zion Church on Sunday afternoon, August 29, at 3 p. m.

### 50 Tons of Fish

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19 (UPI)—The State Conservation Department hopes to put 50 tons of legal sized trout in New York's streams during the present fiscal year, Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said today. Forty-seven tons of game fish were distributed a year ago.

### William S. Maxon Dies

Adams Center, N. Y., Aug. 19 (UPI)—William Silas Maxon, 70, of Yonkers, author of "Maxon's Number Work," a widely used text book, died here yesterday of Angina Pectoris. He had been principal of schools in Somerset, Ky.; Chicago, Ill.; Alfred, Yonkers, Sacket Harbor, and retired in 1926 as principal of a White Plains school.

## Ledge Lands In Marsh



Top: The ledge from which tons of rock was blasted last Friday in an endeavor to reach a quarry level for the new Mingo Hollow project. Center: View of large boulders that fell from the cliff into the marsh below, sinking to an estimated depth of 50 feet in the mud and forming a foundation for further operations. Bottom: Construction work on the conveyor belt system which will carry the crushed rock from the crusher to the dock front where it will fall into barges.

Industry returned to Mingo Hollow with a real bang when tons of dynamite exploded in over a hundred holes drilled in the rocky ledge to send hundreds of tons of rock crashing down to bury themselves to an estimated depth of 50 feet in the marsh below.

The Callanan Road Improvement Company set off this gigantic blast Friday afternoon to form a base for a quarry floor for extensive operations in the quarrying of rock for road building and other construction work.

Huge boulders were blown from the ledge and hurtled down the hillside to sink into the marsh below—pushing up tons of mud and sweeping away a young forest like matchsticks before a stiff blow. Another series of small blasts were set off Saturday morning to further the formation of a quarry floor which will eventually be located at the level shown by the large power shovel.

Drilling machines located on top of the ledge pounded down into the rock some 130 holes which were filled with dynamite and touched off. After the main blast, the drillers commenced a new to prepare for more blasting.

The hillside from which the Callanan Company will take rock, Don't forget Cornell Hose Co. Block Party Friday evening, Aug. 20, 1937.—Advertisement.

## Eddyville, A Haven For Yachts



The waters of the Rondout creek off Eddyville are becoming a well-known basin for small yachts and boating unpleasants, this location serves as a haven for river craft from all parts of the Hudson Valley. During the week-end the Eddyville section was the scene of a grand parade of small boats bringing vacationists to this section from many parts of the east.

## NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Aug. 18.—On Wednesday afternoon, August 11, the Young Women's Club of the New Hurley Reformed Church celebrated their 25th anniversary by having a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wedding at Sherwood's Corners. Thirty members partook of a bountiful repast. Nine charter members were present and several former members of the club. Beulah Thompson, president of the club, acted as toastmistress. During the course of the meal several old time songs were sung and at the close of the meal reminiscences were given by Florence Van Wyck, who was the first president, and by Ethel Jenkins and Mabel Gillim, also charter members. Mrs. G. D. Scholten of Nashua, N. J., a former pastor's wife, was present and spoke of some of the work done while she was a member of the club. Mrs. Nagel also presented the work and perseverance of the club. This club since its organization has done considerable missionary work, also purchased several things for the church and done its part toward the erection of the New Hurley Reformed church hall. The club when organized had 12 members; there are now 31 members. They have lost three by death. The following charter members and guests were present at the luncheon: Charter members Florence Van Wyck, Clarice Sheld, Ethel Jenkins, Mabel Gillim, Nellie Thorne, Adah Slater, Helen Wilkin, Edith Thorne, Bertha Sutton; active members, Viva Van Kleeck, Bertha Nelson, Catherine Schoonmaker, Myrtle Fries, Katherine Scofield, Beulah Thompson, Hazel Everts, Margaret Denniston, Anna Bell White, Beatrice Everett, Marjorie Humphrey, Mary Rhodes, Sven Zimmer, Helen Garrison, Madeline Wendling, Mildred Rugar, Harriet Nagel. Visitors were Mrs. G. B. Scholten and daughter, Elaine, Alte Hotaling and Martha Woodburn.

Mrs. William Everts, Jr., is spending a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David McKnight, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre of Highland and Mrs. Harvey LeFevre and children, Florence, Robert and Richard, of Gloversville called on their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Isaac Sutton and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck are spending a two weeks' vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Schoonmaker and children, Richard and Mary Lou, and F. G. Schoonmaker spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker in Portland, Maine. F. G. Schoonmaker will remain for a week's visit with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks spent the week-end with their son and daughter in New York city.

Susanna Denniston spent one day last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre, in New Paltz.

Mrs. Ellen Mortimer is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roma, in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. William DePew and family, also Mrs. DePew's mother, Mrs. Homer Sutton, of Plattekill, spent Sunday with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called on his sisters, Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, at Plattekill on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myron Anderson is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scofield helping to care for their aunt, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowen and little daughter, Shirley, of Mohawk, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cowen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and children, Norman and Jane, spent Sunday with Mrs. Eckert's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Aldorf, and family, in Walden.

Mrs. Oliver Gregg, Sr., who has been ill for a few days, is much improved. Dr. Beattie of Wallkill has been attending her.

Invitations have been received in this place to the wedding of Harriet Cocks to William Grill, both of New York. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 28, in the Tremont M. E. Church, New York city.

Twelve acres of outdoor space are set aside for model homes and landscaping displays at the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 18.—The last three voting machines arrived last week and were placed in township polling places.

Reginald E. Davis of Olive Bridge left Sunday afternoon for Buffalo where he is attending the annual Grand Lodge session, as the designated representative of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, I. O. O. F. The cats threshing season is in full swing and the prevailing weather is ideal for the purpose. Jordan Brothers were busy with a full force of helpers Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Willabelle Robbins returned to Brooklyn Saturday after spending the church fair week in her old home town.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants motored here from Bridgeport, Conn., and spent the weekend with her son and daughter, Robert and Ruth.

Martin J. Everts of Traver Hollow attended the Townsend Club picnic held Sunday afternoon at Forsyth Park, Kingston. The Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Walden, former pastor here for a number of years, was present and entertained with selections played on his Swiss hand bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelder and son, Danny, returned to New York city on Monday, after vacationing here with his wife and mother, Mrs. Addie Kelder.

Morton Roe assisted the Jordan brothers with the threshing of oats on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae McGreevy.

Cornelia Davis returned home on Saturday afternoon after spending Thursday evening and Friday with her former school teacher, Mrs. Edward West, of Allaben.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert North of Kingston attended the church services on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. North were former residents here.

E. C. Davis is threshing his oats.

Delos Eckert returned to his familiar home scenes in Watson Hollow, after helping Ernest Palmer with his hay being harvested from several Broadhead farms.

Dr. and Mrs. Darby and son, of New Jersey are vacationing at the family summer home in Watson Hollow.

Mrs. Lena Pleasants motored here from Bridgeport, Conn., and spent the weekend with her son and daughter.

Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan has been visiting old west side friends since the church fair last Thursday. She returned home Tuesday.

Neighbors turned in a helping hand Monday afternoon, and assisted with the delayed oats threshing at Maple Dell Farm.

A. E. F. veteran, Adjutant Harlowe McLean of Brodhead attended the monthly business meeting of Phoenixia Post, American Legion, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamater of Kingston spent Sunday at the Jordan homestead at Brodhead heights.

Quite a gathering is anticipated at the Olive Rebekah's picnic to

be held in Lambert's Grove next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fanny Boice and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, were Kingston callers on Tuesday.

Wilson Terwilliger handed out farmers' monthly milk checks Monday morning. A favorable increase in price for July milk is noted.

**Trooper Soules Granted Divorce**

David J. Soules, a member of the New York State Troopers, stationed at Albany, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in an action brought by him against his wife, Claribel E. Soules, of 344 Broadway, Kingston. The couple was married at Monticello on February 4, 1925. The charge made in the proceeding is that the defendant committed acts at Kingston on June 11, 1937, upon which the action was brought.

The decree granted by Justice Foster provides that the defendant shall have the custody of the three children and that the plaintiff is to pay the sum of \$60 a month for their support. Plaintiff was represented by Daniel Becker.

His clothing arie from gasoline that exploded in the tank of his car, Hudson Smith, 21, of Warsaw, Ind., dived into a horse trough and put out the flames.

Broccoli was brought to England from Italy in the 16th century.

It's just as well that women don't care for fishing. If they did, there wouldn't be any fish left.

**Range Oil AND Kerosene**  
**SAM STONE**

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

**RED ASH COAL**  
WASHED and SCREENED  
Guaranteed 2,000 Pounds  
Saturation Assured  
Per Ton - C.O.D.

Egg .92.5 Pea .88.00

Stove .92.5 Buck .65.50

Chest .92.5 Rice .55.50

Barley .55.50

C. JACKSON

TAYLOR ST. PHONE 488.

"A 'B' LINE TO PERFECT BEER" SO SAY FOLKS, BOTH FAR AND NEAR  
Billy Beaver

**BEVERWYCK**  
**BEST BEER BREWED**

IN BOTTLES, IN CANS, ON TAP  
BEVERWYCK BREWERIES, INC.  
ALBANY, N.Y.

Distributor: D. B. HEALEY, 5 Ann St. Phone 343.

**ALL THE COLD YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT...**

and you save

**3 WAYS!**

NEW  
Triple Thrift  
REFRIGERATORS  
1 PRICE! 2 CURRENTS! 3 SPACES!

Just flip up the temperature control and G-E's champion cold-maker will produce all the ice cubes, fast-frozen desserts and extra cold storage you will want for even the most torrid of heat waves.

**Thrifty Buyers Choose G-E for Enduring Economy**

America's first

strals are northwest winds which at certain seasons of the year suddenly deplete temperatures on the south coast of France.

Henry Nible, 94-year-old Civil War veteran of Melrose, walks a mile each day "just to keep in trim." He also likes "a good cigar now and then."

**Here's the SENSATIONAL VALUE of the year!**

**This Big Roomy Family-Size Full-Featured LEONARD**

now specially priced at **\$119.50** FOR 3 FOOT SIZE

You can buy a Leonard for as little as **70c** A WEEK!

**See this marvelous refrigerator NOW!**

**AND LOOK AT THESE FEATURES**

- Master Dial for User Controlled Economy
- Temperature Indicator
- Rubber Grids in Ice Trays
- Vegetable Crisper
- Interior Light
- 5-Year Protection Plan

**And best of all—our Leonard really is PAYING FOR ITSELF**

That's what every Leonard user tells us. A Leonard is so easy to buy and saves so much money that it actually costs more to be without it than to buy it. This isn't hard to understand when you realize that you can buy a Leonard for as little as a week.

**\* Be sure and \***  
**COME IN NOW!**  
**BEFORE PRICES GO UP!**

DOUBLE TRADE  
INS NOW!!!  
NO MONEY DOWN

**5** YEARS TO PAY  
"WARRANTY  
FREE 30 DAY TRIAL

KINGSTON HOUSEHOLD CORP.

Open  
Evenings  
8 P. M.

M. S. STRAWGATE, Mgr.  
Orpheum Theatre Bldg.

PHONE  
953

STORE CLOSES TUESDAY AFTERNOONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

In accordance with the national trend of reducing working hours for employees.

## —MEATS—

|             |                                                              |            |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| <b>HAM-</b> | SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVENIZED SKINNED, 10 to 12 lbs. avg. . . . . | <b>32c</b> |
|             | SHORT SHANK CALA HAMS, 4 to 6 lbs. avg. . . . .              | <b>25c</b> |
|             | SMOKED ROULETTES, 5 lbs. avg. . . . .                        | <b>32c</b> |
|             | SMO. BEEF TONGUES, 3-4 lbs avg. . . . .                      | <b>28c</b> |

|                                    |            |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| FRESH STEER BEEF LIVER . . . . .   | 1b. 22c    |
| FRESH GRO. HAMBURG STEAK . . . . . | 1b. 25c    |
| END CUT PORK CHOPS . . . . .       | 1b. 30c    |
| GEN. FRESH CALVES LIVER . . . . .  | 1b. 55c    |
| FR. MADE SAUERKRAUT . . . . .      | 2 lbs. 15c |
| ASSORTED COLD CUTS . . . . .       | 1b. 40c    |
| CREAMED COT. CHEESE . . . . .      | 2 lbs. 19c |

|                |                                        |            |
|----------------|----------------------------------------|------------|
| <b>CHICKEN</b> | Large, 5 to 5 lbs. avg. FOWL . . . . . | <b>32c</b> |
|                | BROILERS, 2 lbs. avg. . . . .          | <b>35c</b> |

## HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

|                              |                         |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| PAPER NAPKINS . . . . .      | 80 to pkg. <b>5c</b>    |
| KIRKMAN'S SOAP . . . . .     | 5 cakes <b>20c</b>      |
|                              | (10 EXTRA COUPONS FREE) |
| KIRKMAN'S GRANULES . . . . . | 1ge. pkg. <b>3-39c</b>  |

(THIS PRICE FOR THREE PACKAGES ONLY)

|                        |                   |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| KEN-L-RATION . . . . . | 2 cans <b>15c</b> |
|------------------------|-------------------|

## Wilkins to Take To Air in Search For Soviet Fliers

New York, Aug. 19 (P)—A new rescue expedition, headed by Sir Hubert Wilkins, veteran Arctic and Antarctic explorer, prepared to wing northward today in search of the six missing Soviet trans-polar fliers.

Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, Canadian flier who accompanied Wilkins on the Lincoln Ellsworth Antarctic expedition, directed mechanics as they labored hurriedly to equip the 17-ton flying boat Guba, for the first lap of its long journey, an overland flight to Toronto Harbor on Lake Ontario.

The expedition planned to set up its ultimate flying base at the mouth of the Coppermine river on the edge of the Arctic ocean.

The Guba was purchased by the Soviet government from Richard Archbold of the American Museum of Natural History. Last June it flew from San Diego to New York in 17 hours and 34 minutes to complete the first non-stop transcontinental hop ever made by a plane of its type.

Wilkins said he had been hired by the Soviet government to direct the search. He declared flight operations would continue for several months if necessary to locate pilot Sigismund Levanevsky, the "Lindbergh of Russia," and his five comrades. The Soviet fliers were last heard from Friday shortly after passing the North Pole.

Meanwhile, airmen of three nations were poised on the rim of the Arctic Circle waiting for a favorable turn in the weather that would allow them to launch their part of the search.

The airmen planned to comb the area around Barter Island, 300 miles east of Fairbanks, Alaska, where Eskimos told Bob Randall, Canadian flier, they had heard what might have been an airplane motor about the time the Russians disappeared.

While Randall waited at Point Barrow, Jimmy Mattern, who flew here from California to join the hunt; Joe Crosson, noted Alaskan pilot, and other U. S. fliers were grounded at Fairbanks.

Soviet fliers planned to hop from Russia.

### SOVIET ACCUSES JAPANESE OF ABUSING HIS RANK

Moscow, Aug. 19 (P)—Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu was accused today by Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper, of abusing his diplomatic rank by spreading secret anti-Communist propaganda in the Soviet capital.

Pravda, charging Shigemitsu with "unbecoming conduct" hinted broadly that propagandist activities would not be tolerated.

"If Shigemitsu is inclined to write," the newspaper declared, "we suggest he find another outlet for his talents because his work is not becoming either to the ambassador or to the big country he represents."

The reference was to a statement which Shigemitsu handed to foreign correspondents here disputing Russian charges that Japanese organized and protected a White Russian raid on the Soviet consulate in Tientsin, China.

## Lower Hudson Regional Market

About 325 growers and buyers were in attendance this morning, with trading fairly active. Supplies were light for tomatoes, heavy for peppers, moderate for other produce. Market firm for spinach and good quality corn, weak for peppers, steady for others. In the fruit section, apples continued to predominate with quality fair to ordinary and prices unchanged. Grapes in light supply, both blue and white variety brought 75c to 85c per 12 qt. basket.

### Home Grown Produce

|                                 |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Beets, doz. bunch . . . . .     | .20-.30   |
| Broccoli, bunch . . . . .       | .15       |
| Beans, green, bu. . . . .       | 1.00-1.25 |
| Lima Beans, bu. . . . .         | 1.75-2.00 |
| Beans, cranberry, wax . . . . . | .50       |
| Cabbage, bu. . . . .            | .35-.50   |
| Cabbage, red, bu. . . . .       | .75       |
| Celery heart, per doz. . . . .  | .50-.75   |
| Celery, 1/2 crate . . . . .     | .90-1.00  |
| Carrots, bu. . . . .            | 1.00-1.25 |
| Cucumbers, bu. . . . .          | 1.00-1.25 |
| Cauliflower, bu. . . . .        | .75-1.00  |
| Escarole, bu. . . . .           | .60-.75   |
| Eggplant, basket . . . . .      | .75-1.00  |
| Kohlrabi, doz. . . . .          | .40       |
| Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz. . . . . | .30-.75   |
| Onions, 20-lb. sack . . . . .   | .75-1.00  |
| Rhubarb, doz. bunch . . . . .   | .25       |
| Radishes, doz. bunch . . . . .  | .25-.30   |
| Peppers, basket . . . . .       | .10-.60   |
| Spinach, bu. . . . .            | .75       |
| Squash, bu. . . . .             | .50-.75   |
| Tomatoes, basket . . . . .      | .20-.50   |
| Potatoes, bu. . . . .           | .50-.75   |
| Turnips, doz. bunches . . . . . | .50-.75   |
| Sweet corn, 100 . . . . .       | 1.25-2.00 |

### Eggs and Poultry

|                      |     |
|----------------------|-----|
| Eggs, doz. . . . .   | .36 |
| Pullets, lb. . . . . | .22 |

### Fruits

|                                 |          |
|---------------------------------|----------|
| Apples, wealthy, bu. . . . .    | .75-1.00 |
| Apples, Dutches . . . . .       | .50-.75  |
| Apples, Greening . . . . .      | .75-1.15 |
| Apples, various var. . . . .    | .50-1.00 |
| Apples, crab, bu. . . . .       | .50      |
| Huckleberries, qt. . . . .      | .15-.17  |
| Peaches, 1/2 bu. . . . .        | .50-.85  |
| Cantaloupes, bu. . . . .        | .150     |
| Grapes, 12-qt. basket . . . . . | .75-.85  |

### Shipped-in-Products

|                               |           |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Lettuce, crate . . . . .      | 4.75-5.00 |
| Mushrooms . . . . .           | 1.25-1.35 |
| Peas, Col. bkt. . . . .       | 2.49-2.65 |
| Potatoes, 100-lb. sk. . . . . | 1.10-1.15 |
| Sweet potatoes, bbl. . . . .  | 3.25-3.50 |

### Fruits

|                                    |           |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Apples, transparent . . . . .      | 1.00-1.75 |
| Plums, boy . . . . .               | 1.50-2.75 |
| Cantaloupes . . . . .              | .85-2.25  |
| Cherries, box . . . . .            | .20       |
| Grapefruit . . . . .               | 4.50-4.75 |
| Grapes . . . . .                   | 2.00-3.00 |
| Honey bell melons . . . . .        | 3.00-3.25 |
| Honey dew melons . . . . .         | 2.00-2.35 |
| Lemons . . . . .                   | 6.25-8.50 |
| Oranges, Cal. var. sizes . . . . . | 3.25-7.25 |
| Peaches, bu. . . . .               | 2.25-2.75 |
| Persian melons, box . . . . .      | 2.50      |
| Watermelon, per melon . . . . .    | .35-.50   |

### Business Certificate

Howard Emurick of P. O. Box 249, Kingston, has certified to the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed business name law that he is doing business in Kingston under the style of National Builders and Craftsmen Guide.

Don't forget Cornell Rose Co. Block Party Friday evening, Aug. 20, 1937.—Advertisement.

## Admits Trunk Murder

An adjournment was taken until Friday in the matter. The people vs. Myron Wood, held on a charge of criminal negligence for the death of Mrs. Theresa Cohen, who died Monday morning following injuries which she suffered

Sunday last when she was struck by the car operated by Mr. Wood.

LeRoy Lounberry appears for

Mr. Wood, who is employed as a

mechanic, and ball was fixed at

\$1,500. Mrs. Cohen was struck

## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

ALL ADD CARRYING BOX NUMBER  
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED  
BY LETTER OR POST CARD

THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-  
SOUSED

ONE INCORRECT INSERTION  
OF AN ADVERTISEMENT  
IN THESE COLUMNS

NEUTRAL

The following replies to classified  
advertisements published in The Daily  
Freeman are now at The Freeman  
Offices:

Uptown

AB, Truck

Downtown

Woman

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes  
up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller  
and Son, 674 Broadway.

ANTIQUES—bought and sold. Phone  
627-59. 69 Albany avenue.

ANTIQUES—mugnay chest of drawers.  
Phone 880-4.

ANTIQUES—The Spinning Wheel, Hur-  
ley, N. Y. Phone 55-2-2.

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT Service  
Axles and frames straightened cold.  
Wheels balanced. Phone 627-59.

Washing and rotational Bon Air  
Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

BIRD CAGE and STAND—coffee maker,  
desk lamp, revolving chair, stands,  
three-way mirror; other household  
articles. 125 Pearl street, top bell.

BIRDS-EYED MAJESTIC bed room suite,  
sofa, chair, table, radio, radio desk,  
almost new, hair mattrress, reasonable.  
325 Lark avenue.

BIRDS—plenty of them; \$2 per 1000.  
48 Cedar street.

BIRDS—build with brick, durable, eco-  
nomical, beautiful, no superior, local  
product, patriotic house industry.  
Phone 167-1.

BUT NEW electric washer for  
the price of a used one. Tudor Bros.,  
22 Broadway. Phone 780.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CON-  
DITIONED Refrigerator, and Manu-  
factured Ice. Phone 237 Binnewater  
Lake Co.

DOBSON—fresh caught every day, 35  
per dozen. 52 Union Street.

EDISON—lighting fixture, 100 watts,  
without canopy; \$10. California Park, 45 Cedar.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-1/2 horsepower  
P. J. Gallagher, 65 Berry street.  
Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—repa-  
rised; also used ice boxes; very  
reasonable. Tudor Bros., 22 Broad-  
way.

FRESH VEGETABLES  
Consisting of sweet corn, 20¢ per  
dozen; beets, 3 bunches, 15¢; cucum-  
bers, 2¢ apiece; green beans, cabbage,  
carrots and turnips. Delivered at  
our door, or evenings between 5 and 8.  
FURNITURE—box car used in  
transit at reasonable prices. Make your  
longing moderate by returning now  
cash or credit. Kingston Used Furni-  
ture, 237 Binnewater Lake Co., Kingston;  
phone 380-1; open evenings.

FURNITURE—large assortment beds,  
mattresses, dressers, ice boxes, chairs,  
door coverings, etc.; bargains prices.  
Also box and soft. Phone 387-2-3.  
Cheeky Furniture Exchange, 101 Han-  
cock street.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A-  
ngel Trucking Company; phone 224-  
51.

HARDWOOD—stern lengths, and salt  
box. E. T. McGil.

WICKLEBERHES—fresh daily, 18¢  
per quart; any amount over six  
quarts delivered; must furnish recipi-  
ents when delivered. Phone 55-2-3.

JARS—plastic, one cent; quarts, two  
cents. Phone 446-4.

LAUBER—new working job at a  
new, California Park, 45 Cedar.

MAGGIANI DINING ROOM—satin  
matte. Phone 382-2.

MAGGIANI HYDROPLANE—with 45-  
horse power Elco quad motor. Fred  
Hilberbrandt, 1 Beach street, Sauge-  
nay. Phone 380-715.

MAPLEWOOD—used also used en-  
tirely. 161 Tremper, 272 West  
Clinton street. Phone 417-3.

ONE DINE—suites also used en-  
tirely. 161 Tremper, 272 West  
Clinton street. Phone 417-3.

OAK DINING SUITE—fine pieces,  
\$200; other furniture, 112 Hunter  
street.

OLD GLASSWARE—bought and sold.  
119 Powers street. Phone 660-6.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—32 Johnson Sea  
Horse. H. O. Miller, 110th Street.

PEACOCK—pears, plums, apples; re-  
sponsible. 110th Street, Ulster Park,  
Ulster Park.

PIERSON'S BUTTER—butter, white,  
blue and silver; the radio cinders.  
Richter, phone 389-2-W.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in  
good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C.  
Winters, Clinton avenue; phone 111-3.

PLANO—FLOOR—five rooms, all im-  
provements; heat furnished; garage;  
rent \$10. 161 Tremper avenue.

PLANE ROOM—apartment, heat, hot  
water, all improvements; adults; 7  
Tremper. Phone 417-3.

PLATE—THREE room heated apart-  
ment, all improvements; reasonable.  
230 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DISTRIBUTOR ROOMS—all conven-  
tional, partitioned only; reasonable.  
45 Davis street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light house-  
keeping if desired. 721 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for  
home privileges. 322 Flashburn ave-  
nue.

HOME PRIVILEGES—desired by a  
patient; reasonable. Box GB, Uptown  
Freeman.

LARGE CHEERFUL ROOM—furnished  
bedroom and bath with board, homely  
atmosphere. Box 19, Uptown Free-  
man.

ROOM AND BOARD—15x Briny are-  
nue.

ROOM—heat, and heat. Phone 2697-3.

GARAGE—capable of storing five cars;  
rent \$10 per month. 240 3807.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms, all Improve-  
ments; adults. Phone 652-5.

HIGHLAND AVE.—145—house, all im-  
provements. Phone 281-1.

HOUSE—all improvements; beau-  
tiful river view. Phone 1901.

HOUSE—all improvements, 9 Wood-  
ward; also apartment, six rooms and  
bath. 311 Jansen avenue. Phone  
332-30.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—water, gas,  
electricity. 35 Abell street. Phone  
1479-M.

WINE PRESS—Call mornings, 106 St  
James street.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers  
bought, sold, exchanged; supplies  
and repairs. National Cash Register  
Company, Eagle Hotel. Phone 2345.

FLATS TO LET

ELMWOOD ST. 55—five rooms and  
bath, second floor. Inquire down-  
stairs.

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements; \$15.  
street.

FLATS—four and five rooms. Phone  
139-2.

FLAT—five rooms, all improvements,  
newly painted. Inquire 673 Broad-  
way.

FLAT—four rooms and bath. \$6. How-  
ard street.

SIX ROOMS—all improvements. Phone  
305.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

APARTMENT—three rooms, all im-  
provements, six large windows; cen-  
trally located. Phone 2308. 23 Han-  
cock street.

APARTMENT—three rooms, private  
bath, all improvements, or un-  
furnished, no separate rooms. 323  
Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—three rooms,  
all improvements. 164 Fair street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—two  
rooms, all conveniences; reasonable.  
15 Pearl street.

TWO ADJOINING FRONT ROOMS—  
continuous, no water. \$1 Fair street.

TWO ROOMS—heat, hot water; garage.  
39 Down street.

## ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A LARGE CORNER LOT—about  
Harding avenue. R. Mueller, Uptown  
Box 12.

BRICK HOUSE—modern, 11 rooms;  
Edyville; one or two families; slate-  
roof, hot water, heat, electricity, at-  
tached well; large lot; taxes paid.  
Phone 3204.

HOME—large, Kingston; seven-room  
house, 16 water, heat, electricity, at-  
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# Grunies and Berardis in 2nd Game; Prelims for Friday Fights

Home Leaders Will Try For Second Win in Row Over the Berardi A. C.

Manager Ralph DeCicco Says Breaks Helped Bakers Before and Predicts Victory for His Nine in Next Game.

Manager Charles Diers of the Grunenwald Home Leaders hoped for a fair evening as he looked at a clouded sky this morning.

"I hope Old Jupe Pluvious picks another day," said the boss of the Bakers. "The Home Leaders are hot, and, I think, ready to chalk up another win in the City League pennant series."

Last Tuesday, the Grunies won the opener in the fight for The green cup, 2-1 and are one up on the Berardi A. C., the team they have to beat for the city championship.

"I'm sure we can make it two straight, if the weather is favorable and the game goes on as scheduled," opined Manager Diers. "The Berardis are a good bunch of players, but I think we have the edge, and you'll see if I'm not right when the second game goes on."

The championship will be settled in five games at the Athletic Field, the team winning three getting The Freeman Trophy emblematic of the title—1937 City Baseball League champions of Kingston.

Manager Ralph DeCicco smiled when he heard the remark about the superiority of the Grunenwalds. "I'll admit the Home Leaders are one of the best combinations around these parts, but they have nothing on the Berardis," he said.

"It was the breaks that won for the Home Leaders in the series opener, nothing else. That bad hop near second base in the third inning gave the Grunenwalds their win."

In this chukker, the Bakers scored their two runs. Toddy Uhl crossed the platter on Purvis's single and Purvis dented the rubber when Francello hit a grounder toward center that took a bad hop and got by J. Berardi.

"The fact that Charlie Diers' boys didn't do anything before that break in their favor and were unable to score any more after that inning proved Lady Luck played a big hand," remarked DeCicco.

"No alone the players, but the followers of the rival clubs should pray for the breaks in the next game is the opinion of Secretary Jack Hartman whose opinion is that the Home Leaders and Berardis are two of the most evenly matched clubs that ever fought it out for the local championship.

Opposing pitchers in the next game will be Julius Chick for the Berardis and Paul Missoe for the Home Leaders, two of the best in the slinging business around these parts.

Chick has done the bulk of the throwing for the Berardis, and Missoe was the moundsman who kept the Bakers on top before Young Toddy Uhl hit his spectacular stride.

The rest of the lineups will be the same as always.

## Chicago Cubs Fall Behind, Giants, Pirates Go Strong

### Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### Standing of the Clubs

###### Won Lost Pct.

Chicago . . . . . 66 42 .611

New York . . . . . 63 43 .594

St. Louis . . . . . 57 47 .548

Pittsburgh . . . . . 58 48 .547

Boston . . . . . 52 57 .477

Cincinnati . . . . . 44 59 .427

Philadelphia . . . . . 43 65 .398

Brooklyn . . . . . 41 63 .394

Yesterday's Results.

New York 9, Boston 1.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2, 1st at 1:30).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (3).

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Games Today.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2, 1st at 1:30).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (3).

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.

New York . . . . . 73 33 .689

Detroit . . . . . 61 44 .581

Chicago . . . . . 63 47 .573

Boston . . . . . 59 46 .562

Cleveland . . . . . 49 54 .476

Washington . . . . . 49 56 .467

St. Louis . . . . . 34 71 .324

Philadelphia . . . . . 33 70 .320

Yesterday's Results.

New York 7, Washington 6.

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2 (1st).

St. Louis 11, Cleveland 6 (2nd).

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.

Chicago 6, Detroit 0.

Games Today

Washington at New York, 3:15.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Detroit at Chicago (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct.

Newark . . . . . 91 25 .722

Montreal . . . . . 62 57 .521

Syracuse . . . . . 62 59 .512

Buffalo . . . . . 60 61 .496

Baltimore . . . . . 55 60 .482

Toronto . . . . . 55 65 .458

Rochester . . . . . 57 68 .458

Jersey City . . . . . 43 51 .347

\*Night game.

Yesterday's Results

Newark 7, Montreal 6.

Rochester 4, Jersey City 1 (1st, night).

Syracuse 2, Toronto 1 (1st, night).

Buffalo 11, Baltimore 2 (1st, night).

Games Today.

Newark at Rochester.

Jersey City at Montreal.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Syracuse at Buffalo (2).

Max Rates Farr Pushover for Louis

New York, Aug. 19 (AP) — Max Schmeling is back in town to start another installment of his hunt for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The big German completed his fifth trans-Atlantic trip within little more than a year yesterday, and immediately went into a huddle with newspapermen, who emerged with the not-too-startling news that the Uhlans considers Tommy Farr a pushover for Joe Louis.

Sometime today, Schmeling will talk with Mike Jacobs concerning a bout with Louis. Jacobs is willing to put on a bout between the Farr-Louis winner either in New York or Philadelphia but he differs sharply with the German on terms.

Michael wants Schmeling to take 20 per cent of the gate and sign under his banner for a two-year stretch. Max wants 30 per cent and says he has no intention of giving Jacobs an exclusive option on his services.

If the match with the winner of the Louis-Farr bout is made Max will train at Speculator, the spot from which he emerged to knock out Louis in 1926's biggest boxing upset.

The Black Uhlans' reply to a question: "What's Farr got," was short and sweet.

"Exactly 208 pounds—nothing else," replied Max. "Louis will kill him."

NATE BROWN WILL GIVE FARR HIS TEST

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 19 (AP) — Champion Joe Louis will work four days and rest three before moving into New York one week from today for his first battle as heavyweight king against Tommy Farr.

Joe will put on the gloves for six rounds today, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday and will rest tomorrow, Monday and Wednesday. Max Schmeling, who knocked out Louis in June, 1926, will visit the camp this week. Another visitor expected is Bill Robinson, tap dancer.

Church Softball League

Scheduled Games

Thursday, August 19

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Redemers at Roosevelt Field.

Monday, August 23

Clinton Juniors vs. Trinity Lutheran at Roosevelt Field.

Tuesday, August 24

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Wednesday, August 25

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Thursday, August 26

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Friday, August 27

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Saturday, August 28

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Sunday, August 29

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Monday, August 30

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Tuesday, August 31

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Wednesday, August 32

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Thursday, August 33

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Friday, August 34

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Saturday, August 35

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Sunday, August 36

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Monday, August 37

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Tuesday, August 38

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Wednesday, August 39

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Thursday, August 40

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Friday, August 41

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Saturday, August 42

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Sunday, August 43

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Monday, August 44

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Tuesday, August 45

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Wednesday, August 46

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Thursday, August 47

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Friday, August 48

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Saturday, August 49

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Sunday, August 50

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Monday, August 51

Clinton Avenue Srs. vs. Presbyterians at Roosevelt Field.

Tuesday, August 52

